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Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 184.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE YEAR. IX MONTHS. Notice to Man enuscribers -

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the ate their subscription will expire ten days in acrance of the time; and again with a second notice n the day the last copy paid for is sent. This vill enable all persons to keep the rap of their ac ounts, and to renew in time get to miss an issue of the paper.

A man, to be loyal in this State, according to the organs of the small faction that voted for Lincoln, must be abblition. That s the party test, and, of course, the test of oyalty. Four years ago the loyal men of the State proclaimed that the contest had nothing o do with slevery; that the rebels were deceiving the people by pretending that it had The Secessionists alone in Kentucky mainained that the war would be waged upon davery. All recollect hew uniformly the Union men met this position by a denial; how bey all admitted that any attempt at such unwarrantable sc.ion cou'd not and ought not to be defended and supported. They would have scouted such doctrines as are now presched by the Press, the Commonwealth & Co. No such doctrines were preached at that time. Every one knows the effect such

teachings would have had at that time. Where, then, were the men of the Press and Common wealth? Why did they not then tell the people of the State the honest truth, if they knew it? They were silent. They left to others the ask of saving the State from secession. They quietly laid back, chuckling at the process, expecting to take advantage of the time. They agreed with the Secessionists that this was to be a war upon slavery; but they didn't say so. They got up no organs to publish that time After others had saved this State from being precipitated into the rebellion, then they come out and denounce these men who did the work and the voting in this State as traitors and rebels, or rebel sympathizers, because hey will not be bullied into a position they

repudiated at the start. We were not told in 1861 that Unionism meant abolition. No such Unionism was preached in Kentucky. The people of this State intended to preserve the Union of the he rights of the States. The fight in Kentucky was a fight for law and order against rebellion, not one for the Republican party od its doctrines and its present prectices. The true Union men of the 8 ate hold the same position to-day; if right four years ago they are right now.

ment. It was not in existence when the Union party was formed. It did nothing in the cause. If any intended this all the while, they practiced a fraud and a cheat upon the 8 ate nd its people. They are not the Union party a teachings, and set up a new gospel. We grant their right to charge their opinions and mation. o make any sort of party they please; but when they set themselves up as Bir O acles, to ecture and bully other people and claim to be | 000 met, cost ng aunually \$425,000,000. R := he only Union men, they cut a ridiculout sia has the largest army, numbering 1,200,000 figure, When did they become the Union party of this State, with their little faction of wenty-five or six thousand. They are about as strong as the Secessionists were in 1861, which the Union Legislature would not admit to be a party at all. They set up a claim to more votes, when, in fact, they are not entitled

to about half they got. They affect to support the Government, but they support only a party. Men who do not arts of peace instead of was? It is almost in stand by the Constitution and laws do not support the Government. We are daily treated to the brilliant conception that a man can't ppose the messures of an Administration without opposing the Government. If that were true, all Kentucky has been opposed to he Government, for this State has not supported the Administration. The Union party were opposed to the pary in power at the mutiestion and adding to all the various start, and are opposed to it now, and we are that we are against the Government because

we oppose an administration of it. That would be very convenient for the ner down all traitors who do not follow their rev they have all been rebels lately. They have only just begun to preach the truth. If they were at heart what they are now at the behave the impertinence to ostracise as rebels all history. who do not see their new light and follow it, and they have the assurance to tell us that God is on their side, and all opposed to them are opposed to God. In our opinion, Divin Providence does not keep such self righteou

company. Hartford, Connecticut. The Lincolnites thought they had it. The Democratic party and hints that some definite understanding they imagined, was killed cutright; but they ound the Democrats as firm and united as ever. They elected their whole ticket by a ing the feelings of any one. arger majority than last year. This is the election since the Presidential contes and the dominant party may see from it the the opposition never surrender.

Mr. Masserss, once editor of the N York Courrier des Ets's-Upis, and more re cently the publisher of a newspaper in Mexico called the New Era, has been appointed a Chevalier of the Order of the Guadalupe, while or 50,000 more than in 1860. his wife has been elevated to the position of a lady of honor in waiting on the Empress

A young lady of noble family in Engand lately determined to adopt the profession of the stage, and threats and entreatles were like unavailing with her. Her friends finally atened to sign a commission of lunacy gainst her and shut her up in a mad-house, hich proved eff-clust.

A Russian Prince, who has just possed eight days between Baden and Homourg, finds that the cost of living in those charming re-treats is one thousand pounds sterling per

The Earl of Derby is rendering Ho J. Ronald's Tobacco use be happy to see he liked into English blank verse. It will be WM. HEFFERNAN. blank verse, no doubt. (For the Louisville Daily Democrat.) Heli and Secerion.

BY J. A. STEWART, OF ATLANTA, GA. This well-known firm take pleasure in an councing to their numerous friends and pat rors that they are now fully prepared to exeou'e, with prompiness and dispatch, all orders

The hi herto irksome and tedious process waiting to hear from the "cross roads and groceries" is now entirely sup-reeded by the more summary mode recently adopted in Rus

se lville, Kentucky, of a self-constituted convention of Southern rights gentlemen. The proceedings of that elite and patriotic body are ma ked with success upperalleled. baying in the short space of a month severed K n neky from her connection with the old Union, and placed her under the wise and eneficent government of the glorious South

ere Confederace. tounding sectionements, but by leave to bridy coumers e some of our leading adven-tures and triumphs since our firm went into operation, that our friends and patrons my look with confidence for similar and more as

onnois g performances in varie.

The first public manifestation of our exist size as a firm took place in Charlestor, Sulfershrain the spring of 1860, in which we deceded in breaking up the National D monatic Constitution succeeded in breaking up the National D motratic Corwintion, as a preparatory step to wards a cleanly into the Union. Throng our operations there and at Builtimore we are ceeded in detecting 8 ophen A. D ugles, who with a giant intellect, was trying to preserve the Union by writing the preserve the Union the preserve the Union the U he Union by putting down fantice of the North and disunton fire-esters of the South Hid he been elected to the Pasidency be would have defeated our conspiracy against the Usion,

By running John C. Breckinridge we suc

ceded in electing Abraham Luc in, therefore giving us a preter to resist the Constituto and law under his administration; and takin adventage of the prejudice against Mr Lucou we c mueaced active operations, though with many ocubs and uncertainties. But as on work advanced, we were enabled to perceimore clearly the course marked out for us but hand of deathry (or some other hand). It is highly gratifying to state that we have among other successes, depreciated our currency 40 per cent., and tave most completely prostrated and paralyzed commerce. The hitherto praceful, social, and commercial relations between the States under the old Union tions between the States under the old Union are now surject to the despotic arbitrament of the sword. By our revolt against the Countitution and laws, we have given a pretext to the fanatical element North to invade our soil and incite our negroes to insurrection. Under the old Government we had power to harg John Brown & Co., for their rebellior; and we had the aid of good law abiding men of the North in maintaining and enforcing the law, but now we have the please. enforcing the law; but now we have the pleas ure to state that our rebellion he inceased our conservative friends of the North, am that our slaves are rendered thereby more in

ecure and of less value. We are very glad to state that we have tri-modantly succeeded in giving vitality to Seward's irrepressible conflict, and in bring ing immense hordes of armed men from the North into the Southern States to devou their substance, lay waste their fields, and sack and burn their cities. We are grat fied to know that our efforts to "fire up the Southern heart"

has been a complete success. The hastred engendered by and through our instrumentality against the Union has worked well, and bide fair to elevate us to the happy condition of Mexico, where glorious civil strif awakens her sons from that state of letharg and enervation incident to Southern climes Our triump is in the past are but the fore shalowing of our future and more extended operations. The barriers of the old Coustin thou and lawe, now broken down, the protection of alswe property, must hereafter depend upon a standing army from the Potomac west ward to the Pacific, and a nuthward all along the court remarks. States, and the Constitutions of the S ates, and the coast round to the southwestern extremity of Texas; thus imposing enormous burden-upon the peopl—surjecting them to a dom-nant military oriatorracy and to the happy co-dition of serie—hence of wood and down as of water "But a werr mis-dn sto clabo as The true Union men of the State hold the same position to-day; if right four years ago they are right now.

This crueade against slavery in Kentucky is a new movement—a party, not a Union move— and we were said was e—till work—shops are aban are taid was e—till work—till work iler ce sleps in to complete our tack, which w f Kentucky. They have left it, repudiated progress, bidd ug fair, under our guidance, nation. HELL AND SECRESION.

THE COSTS OF WAR -It is stated that the armies of Europe bave a total of 4,694, men. That of France numbers over 700 000 men. This is on a peace basis. If war prevalled the number of soldiers won d doubtles be largely increased. All this vast outley is devoted to the wasting of buman life and property. It is used to destroy, not to build up. Who can es imate the good this amount of labor could accomp ish for the happiness of the bumsn race, if it was employed in the calculable. In our own country, for the pas three years, more than a million of men have been engaged in the work of destruction concumir g and destroying what has required

years of industry to accumulate. If the same energy and expenditure had been used in devaloping the resources of the country, increasing the facilities of intercom means of moral, intellectual and physical imnot to be humbugged with the absurd idea provement, as has been in the civil war which has been consuming our accumulated wealth it would have made us not only the stronges parion upon the face of the earth, but added arry half fledged in Kentucky, to write vastly to the individual well being of the people. The experience of thousands of years clutienary doings. If this doctrine be true, has, however, failed to learn mankind the coes of war, nor has the bossted increase in civiligation and christianity diminished in the least the resert to brute force in the settlement of givning of this trouble, they were guilty of either national or individual difficulties. In biding their purposes from the people and alwing their friends to be deceived. And they advance upon the darkest ages in the world's

The London Times editorially notices the inhospitable reception given on several recent occasions to royal personages who have visited England, and contrasts it with the hos pitality shown by the Swedish royal family to the Prince of Wales. The Times notices the Last Monday a town election took place present inability of the Queen to discharge in person this portion of the duties of royalty should be come to on this subject, withou unduly trespossing on the retirement, or hurt-

The Philadephia Press has the follow

It is understood that Gen. G. B. McC

has received the appointment of engineer-chief of the Morris and Essex railroat-important line in the State of New Jersey. The total vote thrown in New York the late Presidential election is about 730,000

Manefield (VL) Mountain has been lately remeasured and the "chin" found to be 4,389 feet above tide water.

A prominent lawyer in New York standing a suit brought against him for \$10,000 Belle Baya's "Adven ures" are to b printed in London. It complete the book will

Port and, Me., is going to have a skal-

Getting scilve-the boot and shoe In statu quo-the Cabinet.

be a "loud" one.

Five Days Later from Europe-Lord Palmerston on the American War-Great Britain.

The steamship Damascus, from Quebec sebed L verpool on the evening of the 9th The steemship City of Washington, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the atternoon of the 10 h ul.

The steemship S rotin, from New York

10:b ult.
The fore part of the steemable Jara ba berled ever, and the after part remain-The new Land Mayor of Landon was inaugu

ated on the 9.0 min, with the usual cer-mo-Guildhall The I ading members of the British Cabine and other high dignituries were present at the b equer, Lord Pelmeraton, in an eloquent speech stoke cheeringly o European politics. As re-cerd's America, he said: "There is one dark sont in the picture which

"There is one dark sont in the pic ure which be efficient in the world present. That dark spot lies on the other side of the Atlantic. We rise, and every man of right mid must rise, that that bloody and disastrous war which brake out more than then years up a more the kindred pations of Northern America, attill rages, attill lays waste the fertiliplairs of that continent; will be down with the blood of the continent; will be down with the blood of its people those forests and tracts of tritory which ought to he cultivated and he ome scurers of wastle, pleasure and headcritiory which ourse to be cultivated and become scure a of wealth, plessure and happless to mankind. We may earnestly true hat human nature will not long permit that the district the contending parties within a case period not remore, will find it much better to be reconcil of than to fight—and that these disputes which have bedewed that Continent with it a ternal blood will be settled by an emicable arrangement between themselves. [Loud cheers]

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"The beginning of the strife was "xpec'ed
to be strended in this country with most dissirous resul's to menufacturers. These
slarms have been found groundless. At all alarms have been found groundless. At an events, out of evil may come some good, and I trust in full me our sources of supply will be spread over a great portion of the globe, and that we shall no longer be dependent on any one country for materials an essential to the ladustry and prosperity of our own country."

AWERIGAN BARDARISM. It is evident, from the whole tenor of many It is eviden, from the whole tener of many recent articles in the Southern and Northern press, the war has lost its original character, and is fast degenerating into a sawage contest. The North, more than the South, is to blame. The North more than the South, is to blame the North is the invader. The North first commenced hos filties against the women and children, and forgot the decencies and amenities of civilization in its treatment of the help-less implainants of covarienced cities. The loss inhabitants of conquered cities. The North first appointed "rowdles" pig drivers multi-breeders and habitual drunkards to high command, making choice of ruffians who did not look upon war as at the best an unbappy necessity, but who loved it for its own aske, and considered it a glorious opportunity for unlimited passions. It was the North, through its press, its politiciaus, and, worse than all, through its nulpit, that first broached the idea of texturinations? of "exterminating" the whole of the white male population of the South, in preference to the acknowledgment of their right of self-

The coolness with which this idea is advocared is enough to make the blood of the unimpassioned bystander curdle with borror A quiet, thoughtful man, filling an official position in connection with the library of a Legistative Assembly in a Northern State, a Legistative Assembly in a Northern State, a person of culture and refluement, who has made himself a name in American literature, undertook, some days ago, to prove to me that the bost Government is the world." and that if they did not immediately lay down their arms there was nothing left for the Federal authority but to exterminate them. On his being asked what he meant by "extermination," he replied that he would not leave a single male inhabitant alive in the whole South except the negroes, and that from the new-born boy to the old man of three scorned ten, he would nut them all to the swood and ten, he would nut them all to the awo do 'And what thes?" "Colorize the country with Northern people," he replied, "and de velep its resources to such as 'A'. In that it when the parades and the paradise of mensor that the paradise of be world" "Ad what would y a do with he negroes?" "We skill prepare them for altimate freedom by establishing a system of perfage, to be followed by a period of apprenticeship." "And you would deliberately laughter the whole walte male population to train a result which, had not the Nor hero opic interfered with the question of lavery, the South would in all pob-bility have accomplished ex proprio mote" "I would," he replied, "we have got to do this thing, and by G ad we'll do it."

Another educated min, educated as Americaes are up to the age of fourteen, and then

thrust into the braisess of life, in a counting couse, a store, or a workshop, expressed to till a reforcible terms his approvil of the coley of exerminating the Southern people On being asked whether the option of the world would primit the perpendion of such a studention of such a studention of such a studention of such a studention of the property of the property of the property of the property of the primit which property of the primit with the greenest unconcern: "Way no? D d not the B tish Gov. "number arthorize the massacre of elencor?"
"But the "said I," was a small matter, even if the Government of King William were guilty of it." "Great of small, it, was also same prioriple Beilies, there is the more ces sime prioriple Belles, there is the more cent case in India, where the B i im too e nment be wa wholenstice of Sepoys to electron their supe "Do you know west as poy mean?" I is quired "Yee, a naive of India, which the B hash Government holds by mill ary force against the will of the people. And by the same kind of force we will noid the South, if need be They must give up the straggle, or be driven out or killed out, till not a beleft, from the Potomes to the singula, or be driven out or killed out, till not a —— be left, from the Potomac to the Rio Grande." There is no necessity to dil up the histas. Ary one at all conve sun with the habitual pro anity of the American multimate can supply it without diff uity.

Were persons such as these alone in the expression of such sentiments, their words might press for nothing better or worse than the from 25 of invasine; but, unbappily, the same sentiments are entered by thousands of bloodies by doctrinaires, who have convinced them selves that the restoration of the Union will he liberty of the white race, or than the liver

that Union, in this sense, is worth more than he literty of the white race, or than the lives of any number of millions who may oppose it by force of arms. "Uce inditional rubmission," or "ex e-mination," three are the sole siternative which they hold out to the South. The New Englanders, or the "Yankes," properly so called, are the persons who most commonly give auterance to three ex treme opinions. They do not lose tempt in expressing them, but are se cool and quiet in topic and manner as if they were discussing the most ordinary business of life. They solved and drawl in preaching extermination just as much as they would snivel and drawl it they were selling "dry goods" behind a counter, or interchanging a cisual remark with an acquaintance about the weather or the crops. They leave, however, upon the mind of the listener the impression that they are thoroughly in earnest, and that when they threaten murder and extermination they mean what they say, and would be as ruthless in set as they are reckless in assertion.—[New York Correspondent of the Loadon Times.

THE FIRST OIL WELL -- We believe it has escaped general notice, says the Corydon (Ind.) Democrat, that the first oil well was bored in Cumberland county, Kentucky, about three miles above Burksville, in 1830. At that time (says the author of Collins' History of Kentucky-1847) "while some men were engaged in boring for salt water, and after penetrating about one hundred and seventyfeet through a solid rock, they struck to the hight of some fifty feet above the surface. The stream was so abundant and of such force as to continue to throw up old to the same hight for several days. The off thus thrown out ran into the Cumberland river, covering the surface of the water for several miles. It was readily supposed to be infimmable, and upon being ignited it presented the novel and magnificent sight of a viver on fire, the fismes literally covering the whole surface for miles, reaching the tops of the isilest trees on the banks of the river, and continued burning until the supply of old was exhausted. The salt-borers were greatly disappointed, and the well was neglected for vien of oil, which suddenly spouted up disappointed, and the well was neglected for everal years, until it was discovered that the oil possessed valuable medicinal qualities. It has since been bottled up in large quantities, and is extensively sold in nearly all the Su

THE PEACE MOVEMENT.

A Sensible Edi orial on the Necessary Steps Toward Peace-The Conservative People to Effect an Honorable

[From the Jackson Mississippian.] We have heard the desire frequently ex-pressed recently for a sufficient amount of prescience to see the future of this country for the very six months, four months, or even

ub edly human kind has been denie Undrub edly human kind has been denied the gift of penetrating the murky misis of the fature for wise purposes. There is a coledge of the fature for wise purposes. There is a coledge of the fature is conducted ninefolded. It is aid that he want is a his frotten with his said that he want is a his frotten with his said that he want is a fitteness of the fearful shoes a peach. In the more God has dealt with he American people in baving withheld from them a promotion of the whirling me's rom of carage and bloodshed into which have made planned for rearrance.

Con'd he people of the late United States and condition people of the late United States have caught a climose of the swint gulf that as ned hereath them, which, like the very zenius of distruction threate ed to swallow up in its bloody maw every interest and memory secred to the American name, they would have about k from the king the fearfaltens and both sections would be we abated come what of both sections would be we start dead what he call arrogance, intolerance and familiciam they would have sought and found the means of reconciliation, and their conduct towards men other would have been characterized by Christian forberance instead of familical in observe. And so now, if we could see what wen the next six y days have in store for us, and the contemplation, and they

we might faint in the contemplation, and thus
all to work out our high deatiny.

The war has a purpose. It will accomplish
reat good amid great cvit. Whether it is the
coult of special Providential instigation or of it is evident that it is the result of certain of cures, and will not full to reach certain of cts. Among the first of these were mutual and unreasonable vindictiveness, crimination, batred, jeal-u.y., slander, E.ch section bout II its mental localities to the task of scarching out the wick-dness of the charity, of all fairness and of all meguarimity. In the eyes of the one no steins in the other could be of the one no virtue in the other could be seen. They saw numberless makes in their relighbor's sy a, but never could perceive the immense b ams in their own.

For twenty years or more the course of the

For twen'y years or more the course of the two sections towards each other has been thus characterized In every moral and social point of view the Union had been dissolved twenty reas before secession. It was only held to ge her, a emingly, to accommodate that spirit if handwing epithets which promised to far the filmes of discord into a general confligration, and thus ripen both sides for the impending crash.

ing crash,
The North was the first and the most pertial.
The North was the first and therefore is undoubted uselfus aggressor, and therefore is undoubted by the greater sinner of the two; but it is need less to dony that the South met these aggres sions in a spirit colculated not to assuage but to pour oil on the passi nate elements and to in rite the collision. The North was fanatic: South was arrogant. The North bullief; the South bantered. Statery was the rock the hipprecked the ship of State. Both sides becaused the same engerness to keep this queen ion ever prominent. Demagogues at the North rode into office on the anti-slavery hobby; demagogues at the South rode into office on the pro-slavery hobby. The two an tagonizing elements met at Washington, and tagonizing elements met at Washington, and there commenced the tag of war—the war of when the war of which, the sure precursor of the war of blows. Meantime the people on both sides were kept in a whirl of feverish excitement. They looked to Washington for their polit cal publishment; they found only fael to feed their passions. Their statement?)—God save that mark!—taught them only to hate, and drilled them in the vulgar arts of billiburgate and bitter invective. They made themselves, in the in the value are of billeregate and bitter invective. They made themselves, to reality, the representatives of wrath, with all their logecuity and power, monopolized in the one dea of spreading the finnes of discord and ripening the mirels of their constit

gents for the figal catastrophs. uents for the figal catastrophs.

Thus our political candron fomented for wenty years or more. The war was inevitable. At the time accession was consummated there was no earthly way of avoiding it, except in the disgrace of one section or the wher. Under all the discussionees the Southhare of the original sin of fostering the de-mon of discord. The war was also a necessimon of discord. The war was also a necessity. It was needed to parge the country of its iriquity and social corruptions. It was needed to parge the country of its iriquity and social corruptions. It was needed sary to bring to the surface the monsters of greed, avaries and ex or too, in order that, to o far as he iffected the State, he might be dearned. It was the only sure surface for the bigotty, the arrogance and fainsticism that appear over the land like a car kering perilerce. The people of both sides had to be angelt in blood and dire adversity a lesson which hey had retused to learn under the bigotty if ance of peace and prosperity. In years already mode great progress to this important less no, and their trisls will not at publit they have mastered it off cuality.

We entertain a solemn capture to that the war will go on until the prople of both sections of the late United States abates meshale their high presenters, and are willing to

of their high pre-ensions, and are willing t meet each other u on the great hill way ground of mutual compromise, on contin and conclusion. There is no other possible may of sejusting our difficulties, except in the disnonor of one section of the other; and dore say same man, North or Sunto, desire the connumnation of this dishonor? In the high of passion such see iments undoubtedly have sod do still prevail. But suber reason will each the Northern and Southern patriot alike how suicidal would be such a result. The Republicans of the North are striving

for the abs late subjuration and degradation of the South. Mad tools! Do they not know that submission on our part is not peace? There are those in the South who would, it they could, subjurgate the North. Equally income and sulctual infatur ion. There is no peace. except an honorable peace to both sides, the only peace that promises permanence even wortey of the name; it is to be on that can be des rable to true patriots. If the State, by any possibility of over-wholming force, could be compelled to accede to a disgraceful treaty, it would require a standing army of five hundred thousand men to enforce he red are means.

o enforce lis requirements. There would be ernetual insurrection, to end at last in im Let no man dec ive himself. There never

Let no man dec ive himself. There never can be peace in tais country, if any State is compelled to reas under the stigma of diagrace. Hence it is that we must make peace honorable silke to all The war, therefore, must kill fanaticism, bigotry, despotism, and intolerance on both sides. Before it ends these tell genil of destruction and enemies of good government will be buried deep beneath the ocean of blood and tears which they have canned to be shed to appeare their insatiable appetities; and the good genius of conservatism, of Caristian caarity and genuine republicanism will rise up to govern and bless the land. When this is done, who can say that the war was not necessary? Let us hope that the temper of the American people is even now nearing that consummation so devoutly to be wisted for, and that it will soon find means of making itself known and felt. Beyond all doubt, in our opinion, they are willing to conclude it upon terms waica will leave the escucheous of both Governments untainted with diagrace, and if they fail to make such a peace, it will be attributable entirely to their own moral cowardice.

HOW JAMES K. POLE WAS NOMINATED its notice of the death of Colonel Medary, the Crisis says:

tues of turkeys arrived at Fortress Mouroe on

the 221, for the soldiers in Grant's army.

John Mitchel of the Richmond Enquirer, Challenges Henry S. Foote, of the Rebel Congress.

(From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 24.]

Police Court—Mayor Mayo, presiding—Wednesday, November 23, 1864.
Hon. Henry S. Faote, memoer of the House of Congress from Tennessee, and Mr. John Mitchel, were charged in a warrant aworn out apon the oath of one William H Fowle. of this city, with being shout to break the near the common waith by engaging in a duel with deadly weapons, and Hon William & Swan, or on the House from Ternesser, was castreed with being the bearer of a challenge from Mr. Muchel to Mr. Focte to fight a duel

with deadly wespons, contrary to the laws of the commonweal h.

The parties, who had been previously arcaid and beiled for their appearance, were to court, Mr. Foote represented by Mr. John H. 3 hm ras counsel.

The tollowing witnesses were examined and he facts e leited which we embrace in a statement annexed: William H. Fowle, General Vickman, member of Congress from Virginis; 3. Rivas Pollard, George H. Thomas, S. cond andior; William H. Wysne, Doorkeeder of the House of Representatives; General Atkins member of Congress from Tennessee, and be House of Representative; General Atkins member of Congress from Tennessee, and John M. Daniel, editor of the Examiner.

Mr. Fowle was first called to state upon what evidence he based his presumption that a duel was about to take place between Messrs. Foote and Mitchel He knew nothing about the affair personally, but learned enough to satisfy him that a hostila meeting was probable, and deemed it his duty as a good citizen and as a personal friend of one of the parties (Mr. Foote) to lodge the information with the authorities; knew nothing of the an-

with the authorities; knew nothing of the an leipsted duel except what he was told, but was a witness to the scene that ensued at the Sallard House on Monday nigot, upon the occasion of the presonal collision between Messrs. Foote and Swap, which scene witness

Messrs. Foote and Swan, which scene witnesses troceeded to describe.

Cro a questioned by Mr. Mitchel—Is a very intimate friend of Mr. Foote. Does not know Mr. Swan or Mr. Mitchel at sil; would not know the one of them from the other.

Mr. Mitch i—Mr Fowle, you came and awore against these two persons, whom you did not know, that you had reason to believe hey were going to commit a breach of the peace. Mr Fowle-Yes; I had the strongest moral

Mr. Muchel-Did Mr. Foote tell you to come make that information?

Mr. F.wie-No, certainly not,
Mr. Mitchel-Did he tel you not to come
and swear that information?
Mr. Fowle-No, sir.
Mr. H Rives Pollard testified that he never
knew Mr. Swan until the evening of the
occurrence, when he was introduced to him

occurrence, when he was introduced to him Mr. Swan was then at the Examiner office looking for Governor Foote's residence, and Mr. Pollard was asked if he knew where Governor Foote lived. Mr. Pollard replied that he did, stating the street, house, &c.; Mr. Swan expressed some doubt whether he would be able to find it; Mr. Pollard, as an act of courteey, and in consideration of his position, offered to show him the way. In this way Mr. Pollard accompanied Mr. Swan to Mr. Foote's room, who was the beaver of a note from Mr. room, who was the bearer of a note from Mr. Mitchel to the former, knew nothing of his own knowledge of the character of the note, but simply went with Mr. Swan as an act of courtesy to conduct him to Mr. Flote's room; was not even then aware that the personal relations between Messrs. Flote and Swan were of an unfriendly character. On the courtary, knowing them to be from the same State, and associated in this same Congress for contrary, knowing teem to be from the same start, and associated in the same Congress for many years, he supposed naturally that they were good friends. Arriving at Governor Foote's room, Mr. Pollard anggested that they should send in their cards; that perhaps it might not be convenient or agreeable for Governor Foote to receive them at that hour; but Mr. Swan did not think that formally necessary; tapping at Governor Foote's door, a voice said, "Come in;" he opened the door and saw Mrs. Foote sitting at the fire; Mr. Foote, who was sitting before the fire; apprenally in a drowsy state, accessed greeted witness very cordially, inviting him in, Mr. Swan following; witness knowing that Mr. Swan following; witness knowing that Mr. Swan following; witness knowing that Mr. Foote turned ask e had replied, "I cannot recognize that man; he is not a gentlemm," and repeated the expression, turning his position peried the expression, turning his position to witness as witness believed, for the pur-pose of making an explanation to him. It was then that Mr. Swag struck Mr. Flote over the bend with so umbrella he carried in his hand Mr. Pollard immediately sprung between the Mr. Pollard immediately sprung between the parties and attempted to keep them apart. Mr. Foote rushed back to a wardrobe in the extreme councer of the room and adz. d a revolver and rushed towards Mr. Swan, when witness caught him. Mr. Foote said, excitedly, "Don", nold me; I'll sheet the d—d scoundrel," or words to that effect. The parties were separated, Mr. Swan retiring into the passage and Mr. Foote remaining in his own room. Witness, male an explanation to Mr. Foote; that he was not aware of the mission of Mr. Swan, nor of the motives tout impelled him in insulting him. Mr. Foote was perfectly as isfied, and acquitted witness on the spot of any connection with the affair.

Mr. Wyon testified to facts touching the relationship a sting between Mesers Foote and Swan, and, furthermore, to the fact that a note amounting to a challenge paraed on Monday

mounting to a challenge passed on Monday night from Mr. Foote to Mr. Swan. Mr. Tuemas testified year Mr. Foote con-Mr. Toomas testified too: Mr. Foote con-suited with him and General Wickham, and Mr. Foote informed him on Tuesday morning that he had made up his mind; had resolved to that he had made up his mind; had resolved to challenge him. We advised him that as the affair had not resulted to his discredit, it was not neumbent upon him to take any further to lee of it to vindicate his honor. These ay morning Mr Foote showed witness a note ad dressed to Mr. Swam, remarking that witness could read it in confidence; read it, and think it amounted to a chellenge, as it leit Mr. Swam the alternative to meet him in the field of honer or take a street fight.

Mr. Mitchel to Mr. Foote, in view of the un-

Messrs Foote and Swan, and as he sat there as a conservator of the peace, it was his duty to see that such hoatility did not eventuate in a hoatile meeting. He would, therefore, require ball of both parties in the sum of five thousand dollars each to keep the peace and to be of good behavior for tweive months—Major A. M. Barbour eatering security for Mr. Foote, and Brigadler General P. T. Moore for Mr. Swan. Mr. Mitchel was also held to ball in the sum of two thousand dollars to keep the peace, Brigadler General Moore entering for him also.

How RICHMOND PAPERS ARE OBTAINED

How Richmond Papers are Obtained.—
The manner in which regular files of Richmond papers are obtained would astonish some of the slow people of the country if they understood it. The Government is generally indebted to the newspaper press of the country for its first copies of the leading tebel newspaper. Two days after Jeff, Davis, message was printed to Richmond, a newspaper man here, a Washington correspondent, presented Mr. Lincom with an advance copy. U. H. Painter, the indefatigable correspondent. J. H. Painter, the indefatigable correspondent is the Philadelphia It quirer, presented Mr. lessenden with a copy of the report of the bebel Secretary of the Tressury, when it was not two days old. On Saturnay last, at ten velock in the morning, I sat down to a table o'clock in the morning, I sat down to a table whereon lay copies of the Richmond dailies of the previous Thursday. A large proportion of these journals come direct through the lines at Petersburg, but some come direct acress the country to Alexandria. Blockade runners bring them—pickets make exchanges for the New York journals, and in different ways the flies are kept perfect—[Washington Correspondence Springfield Republican.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 1, 1864. Present—President Brown, and all the members except Aldermen Rubel, Osborne, and Kinkead. The reading of the minutes of the preceding neeting was dispensed with, and the same were

approved.

A petition from Isham Henderson, President of the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company, was submitted and referred to the Committee on Finance and Revision.

A renort from Charles Elliott, Collector of Back Taxes, of collections to November 30, 1864, was submitted and referred to the Finance Committee. ommittee.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Fire Department, \$3,552 87, expenses for No. ember, 1864; Street hands, Eastern District, \$1,344 75, pay December 1, 1864; o December 1, 1864; Street hands, Western District, \$1,441 50; J. O. Sullsbury & Son, \$165 80, for repairing

Hospital, \$1,904 83, expenses for October, 1864; B. McAtee, \$2,000, for bowldering Ninth D. Minnet, \$250, for repairing Cataract engine; Ferguson & Lewis, \$60, for repairing Cata-

et engine; Jefferson & Alford, \$152, for medicines for The report of the Superintendent of the Hos. pital for November, 1864, was submitted and referred to the Hospital Committee. A claim of J. C Gill of \$93 40, for Coroner's fees, was submitted, and referred to the Finance Committee.

Alderman Baird introduced a resolution in

Alderman Baird introduced a resolution instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to repair the gutter on the north side of Jefferson street, between Jackson and Hancock, which was adopted.

Aiderman Baird, from the Street Committee, Aiderman Baird, from the Street Committee, apportionment of the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalks on the west side of Eighth street, between Madison and Walnut, L. H. Ferrell, contractor, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of the recurbing and Engineer's apportionment of the recurbing and repaying of the sidewalk on the east side of Fourth street, from Broadway to the first alley north of Broadway, C. Obst, contractor, which

north of Broadway, C. Obst, contractor, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalk on the west side of Eighth street, from Madison to Chestnut, L. H. Ferrell, contractor, which was adopted.

Aiderman Baird, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported a resolution from the Common Council granting the Louisville City Railroad Company the right of way to construct a horse-railroad from Twelfth street to Portland. Alderman Carter submitted an amenda

requiring the City Railway Company to supply exchange tickets at the rate of seven cents, which was rejected by the following vote: Yeas—President Brown, and Alderman Carter—2.
Navs—Aldermen Story, Murphy, Hubbard, Crowe, Caruth, and Baird—6.
Alderman Baird called for the previous question, and the call was sustained by the follow-

Teas—Aldermen Story, Murphy, Hubbard, Crowe, and Baird—5. Nays—President Brown, and Aldermen Car-ter and Caruth—3. The question then being upon this original resolution from the Common Council granting the right of way, the same was adopted by the

following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Story, Murphy, Hubbard,
Crowe, Caruth, and Baird—6.
Nays—President Brown and Alderman Car-Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee, Alderman Baird, from the Street Communes, Western District, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Bank to Rowan, E. Bean, contractor, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird introduced an ordinance to license and regulate the sale of fresh meats, veg-

license and regulate the sale of fresh meats, vegetables, &c., in the city of Louisville, which was read and referred to the Committee on Court-houses and Public Buildings; Alderman Hubbard submitted a resolution

gineer's apportionment of the grading, curbi and paving of Garden street, from the so line of Marsball to the south line of Walatteet, which was adopted.
Alderman Hubbard submitted a resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading, curbing, and paving of Wenzel street, from the north line of Walnut to the country of line of Main to the south line of Washington street, P. & M. Pfeiffer, contractors, which was adopted.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffee-houses, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted: George Amsert, coffee-house, corner Preston Peter Merkle, coffee-house, corner Wenzel nd Jefferson streets; Coward & Long, transfer S. M. Kisley's cof-es-house, corner Main and Shelby streets; D. Schronick, tavern, Markef street, between

nok and Floyd; W. S. Lvon, tavern in addition to coffee ouse, Market street, between Second and Geo. Lambert, coffee-house, Jefferson street, between First and Brook; J. B. Herman, transfer John W. Faust's cof-fee-house, corner Bardstown pike and Underhill street; John W. Fanst, coffee-house, corner Shelby

John W. Fansi, conce-nouse, corner sneady and Green streets;
And. Newman, transfer H. Boers's beer-house, Preston, between Walnut and Lafayette;
Jno. Luebzelschwate, coffee-house, Green street, between Preston and Jackson;
Jerry Connolley, coffee-house, Second street, between Main and Water;
G. Righoff coffee house, Main street, between G. Bishoff, coffee-house, Main street, between Adams and Obio;
Michael Metz, coffee-house, Main street, between Brook and Floyd. tween Brook and Floyd.

Alderman Caruth, from the Com mittee on Taverns and Coffee houses, Western District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council, granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted:

Peter Herman, coffee-house, corner of Twelfth and Main streets.

Mr. Mitchel to Mr. Foote, in view of the untriendly relations existing between them; he did not say that it was a hostile note.

General A kins testified to the personal relations existing between Messrs. Foote and Swan, had heard them speak of each ofter in a manner that gen leman ought not who are on good terms. Witness further testified that Mr. Foote had admitted to him that he had an lenged Swan.

A great deal of time was consumed in the effort of Mr. Foote's counsel to introduce as evidence newspaper articles, and the proof of their authorship, with the handwring of the manneripus, and editors and printers were summoned to testify, but nothing tangible or positive was elicited.

The Mayor, in summing up the case, said that enough of evidence was before him to show that hostile feelings existed between Messrs Foote and Swan, and as he sat there as a conservator of the peace, it was his duty to see that such hostility did not eventuate in

and Fourth streets;
Thos. Gillick, coffee-house, Water street, between Fifth and Sixth; Thos. Gillick, consectionse, water street, between Fifth and Sixth;

Twyman & Bro., tavern, comer Main and Ninth streets.

Alderman Story introduced a resolution instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to repair Fulton street, from Ohio to Preston street, which was adopted.

Alderman Story introduced an ordinance to provide for the improvement of a portion of Franklin street (from the east side of Buchanan street to the west side of Pocahontas street), which was read and referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

Alderman Story introduced an ordinance to provide for the improvement of a portion of Franklin street, from the west side of Pocahontas street to the west side of Cabell street, which was read and referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

Alderman Story, from the Grievance Committee, reported a resolution from the Common Mittee, reported a resolution from the Common Control allowing James Nolan 208 280 for days.

Alderman Story, from the Grievance Committee, reported a resolution from the Common Council allowing James Nolan \$28 80 for damages sustained by driving into the cistern at the corner of Twelfth and Jefferson streets, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Elections, Bonds, and Contracts, submitted the bonds of T. J. McManen, T. G. Slater, and Henry O'Neil, which were severally approved.

Alderman Story, from the Police Committee, submitted a message from his Honor, the Mayor, announcing the appointment of S. A. Seay as a policeman, which appointment was confirmed.

he previous Thursday. A large of the lines he solution from the common come direct across the country to Alexandria. Blockade runners bring them—pickets make exchanges for the New York journals, and in different ways the files are kept perfect—[Washington Corespondence Springfield Rapublican.

\*\*Enaction of a Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph, which was adopted by the following vote:

Yes—A confectioner in New York got up a Thanksgiving cake for the Ladies' Home Mission which was 10 feet long, 20 inches wide, and 16 inches thick. To make it it took 1,000 eggs, 175 pounds of flour, 125 pounds of augar o'clock, and then the Board adjourned.

So counts of butter. Rather expensive.

that evening.

New York stage company for injuries received ton says Thanksgiving was celebrated in the world put matrimony into your heac?" "Well, the fact is, Jee, I was getting short of shirts."

[Exchange.]

Joe, I was getting short of shirts."

[Exchange.] A telegraphic dispatch from WashingRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

-OFFICEsouth Side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

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1 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday

> 1 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every ar ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to crease the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

### CITY NEWS.

Adams Press for Sale.

One of the largest sized Adams presses in complete order, is offered for sale. It is as good as new and will be sold at a bar- Bowlinggreen, but the trains were safe Democrat office.

GUERRILLAS ON THE FRANKFORT RAILROAD Yesterday morning about thirty guerrillas, under the notorious Napoleon Gentry, son of Dr. Gentry, of Frankfort, made their appear ance on the Frankfort railroad, three miles Boone and the engineer, and then compelled the latter to start his ergine at full speed down the road toward this city. The engine run as far as Christiansburg, where the engineer caught up with it and brought it on to Emisence, where he reported what had occurred.

A train left here in the morning going east. It was the next to fall into their hands at Bagdad. They cut loose eight cars and started them down the grade at full speed, with the intention of running them into Boone's train, which was still standing on the track three miles above, and cause a terrible collision. Some citizens, seeing the cars rushing down the grade with the rapidity of lightning, placed obstructions on the track and prevented the collision by throwing all the cars off the track in a deep cut, breaking them up considerably. Two other trains coming west, getting wind of the sffair, returned to Frankfort and escaped capture. The telegraph wires were cut and the apparatus destroyed at Benson

Russell, the engineer on the east bound freight train, was ordered by the guerrilles to fill up his engine and destroy it, but when they went away he withdrew the wood and succeeded in saving it. Five cars were also burned and about five cars pi'ed up in a wreck in Consolation cut, one mile east of Bagdad.

Mr. Murray, the road mester, took a guard and men, with the locomotive Frankfort, and started up to the wreck from Eminer ce. We did not learn of any one being burt. The road will be cleared to-day, and the trains running as usual. The railroad men behaved very gallantly throughout the affair.

raft, persons who were willing to sceept of the prizes drawn by the lucky ones las. have been in demand. The last draft not only took the mechanic, the laborer, and the mer chant, but the officers of the law and members of our bar; all of whom were anxions to avoid the summous of the Provost Marshal by engaging others to shoulder arms in their stead. On Saturday an incident occurred in the Police Court which is worth mentioning. Two men of rather doubtful character were found in the city, whom some of the officers endeavored to get as substitutes; but the men refusing to go, were afterwards arrested and presented to the Police Court as suspected a hard time of it. felons. A member of the bar, who is engaged in the brokerage of human flesh, made arrangements with the men to go as substitutes, and advanced to each a small amount of money. After the men left the gentleman of the law, they made other engagements, and refused to go; whereupon the expounder of justice (and he should have known better) had the parties arrested on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. They were before the Police Court Saturday morning on that charge, when they were released upon the motion of the acting City Attorney.

At the last meeting of the General Council the Mayor was authorized to contract with the Louisville City Railway Company for the building of a new railroad to Portland. We understand that the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company have taken out an injunction against the City Railway Company, and the work on the road will not be commenced until the matter is decided in the Chancery Court next Friday.

GROVER'S OPERA -The sale of seats for the season bids fair to open to-morrow morning with uncommon prospects of success. Faulds' music store will, we predict, be the general rendezvous for all opera-goers, in earnest intent to secure for the coming season of operas desirable seats for themselves and friends Success to the undertaking.

ESCAPE OF A RESEL OFFICER.-Among the rebel officers who were recensly captured at the battle of Franklin, was Major Jerome P. Wilson, A. A. G. on Lieut. Gen. Lee's staff. While on the way to this city from Nashville, he jumped from the train and succeed in making his escape. We did not learn at what point he jumped off.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Notwithstanding yesterday was Sunday, there was a good deal of business transacted at the Batracks. Five hundred and seventy-five men were sent to Nashville, and sixty-nine convalescents arrived from different point.

THE DRAFT .- Squire Mitchell's office is on Jefferson street, a few doors above Third The 'Squire is thoroughly posted, and can pre pare exemption papers and substitute papers with accuracy and dispatch. Give him a call

Yesterday was a beautiful one. It was. indeed a lovely Sabbath day, and was generally observed by everybody. No news of importance transpired. Rumors were plentiful, but in nowise reliable.

Two men who are supposed to have been guerrillas are to be sent to Lexington to-

day to be tried by a military court. Their carried to the penitentiary, and immediately names are Alfred Issacs and Luke Bennett. The matinee given for the benefit of the refugees at the Louisville Theater Satur

day afternoon netted \$594. Broadway street was alive with peop'e rday who were out enjoying a pleasant

A large drove of hogs passed up Broad-

way street yesterday in the direction of the pork-houses. There was no startling news to be arned in millitary circles yesterday.

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CRIMINAL COURT.

Ninth Day's Proceedings. rsuart to adjournment, the Circuit Court The only case tried was that of Edward Henthorne, mention of which was made in the Democrat of yesterday.

The grand jury, after two weeks of bard labor, adjourned and were discharged. During their session they returned 140 indict ments, twenty of which were ignored.

The committee appointed by the grand jury to examine into the condition of the county jail made the following report:

The following members of the grand jury who were appointed a committee to examine into the condition of the Jefferson county jail, have performed that duty, and would respectfully report that they find the prisoners generally is comfortable condition, there being no diseases of any kind among them. We have no special recommendation to make, but would suggest the propriety of informing the jailer that the bed clothing should be better cleaned, and at a suitable time he should cleanse the whole prison by We further report that the jailer, William

Thomes, has performed his duties, according to the judgment of the committee, with dili-All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. M. DELPH, J. B. PARKS, N. B. ANDERS.

The court meets again at nine o'clock this morning, when a number of cases of larceny will be investigated.

NASHVILLE RAILROAD -A train left this city for Nashville yesterday morning. There is a large number of trains and engines on the road coming to this city from Nashville. The road was blockaded for a while yesterday at and moving slowly toward this city. A regular mail train left Nashville yesterday norning and was expected to arrive at a late bour last night. Eighteen trains arrived here yesterday, and twenty-four more were expected to arrive before night. There were forty-one engines and a large number of cars booked at Nashwilte vesterday to start for this from Bagdad. There were three or four trains city. It is supposed that there are upwards of loaded with hogs on their way to this city from 175 locomotives and a very large number of Frankfort and points above there. The first cars in Nashville, which have been ordered to come along was Captain Jim, Boone's, which there to keep them from failing into the hands the guerrillas captured. They robbed Captain of Hood's army. Some of the engines and cars are from Atlanta-in fact, all the rolling stock on all the railroads south of Nashville have been withdrawn from the roads and kept in Nashville, besides the number which have been sent to this city.

#### JOB PRINTING.

ling of Mr. Philip Pirtle was entirely destroyed The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat by fire, together with all his household furniture and over \$500 in money. It was discov-Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the the inmates to escape. Mr. Pirtle lives some eight or nine miles from town, in Jefferson shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit

The following ramed soldiers died in this city during the week ending December

dd, 1864:

Wm B Hitt, K, 3d Texas cav.
Ch Pown, H, 72d Ind.
Cl S Jorden, A, 98th III.
Robert Williams, H, 122d U S C,
Thos J McKeen, E, 4th Iowa cav.
James Williams, H, 122d U S C,
Rufus J Myers, sergt, G, 58th Ind.
Levi Sipher, C, 60th N J.
Wesley Cornett, drafted.
Jos Dugan, I, 122d U S C,
James H Mays, H, 123d U S C,
James S Estes. —, 66th Ind.
John Long, I, 35th Ky.
Thos Morehead, D, 45th III.
George Vansickle, H, 122d U S C.
Joseph Hagan, substitute.

Jos. HAARMANN, Undertaker.

MORE REBEL PRISONERS .- On Saturday night another lot of rebel officers and privates arrived here from Nashville. There were six commissioned officers and forty-nine enlisted men. Among this number was Lieut. Col. Vincent G. Weimer, 17.h Tennessee infantry. Yesterday the officers were all sent to John-SUBSTITUTES-LIVELY TRANSACTION. -Since son's Island, and one hundred and twenty-five ed men were forwarded to Camp Doug

> The funeral of our deceased fellow citizen Mr. Joseph H. Davis will take place this afternoon at two o'clock from the Shelby street Church. The deceased was a gentlemen well known in this community as a good Christian and an excellent man. The funeral notice will be found in another column.

> Jno. H. Lubbs, First Wisconsin cavalry, was sent to Neshville yesterday, where he is to serve out a term of three years in the penitentiary for desertion. John, no doubt, will see

> DESERTERS, &c .- Forty six deserters, bounty jumpers, rebel bushwhackers, &c., arrived at Covington Friday morning from Louisa, Ky., en route for Lexington.

The Main street railway did a tremen dous business yesterday. The cars were crowded to their utmost capacity from morning till night.

DESERTERS .- Another complement of deserters in irons arrived here yesterday. Six were from Detroit, Mich., and two from Indi-

A large number of engineers and railroad men are at present in the city. They belong to the different railroads south of Nash-

RECRUITS .- One bundred new recruits an rived here yesterday from Indianapolis and by two gentlemen, and conveyed to a house fifty-nine from Madison, Wis.

The First street railroad is filled with cars and engines brought up Sunday from Nashville.

There are upwards of two hundred and fifty refugees in the Home on Broadway

A large number of sick and wounded soldiers arrived here last week from Nashville.

NEWCOMB-"LAUGH AND GROW FAT."-Remen

ber that Newcomb's min streis and burlesque opera troupe open in the Masonic Temple to-morrow Newcomb is one of the greatest delineators of negro character now on the American stage RYAN AND CALHOUN'S MINSTRELS .- This celorated troupe make their final appearance in Maonic Temple to-night. They offer a splendid bill, and will introduce new songs and burlesques. Go and see them before they take their leave, and you No notice was taken of them and they disap will enjoy yourself.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] LOUISVILLE, RY., Dec., 3d, 1864. Do you remember the blind beggar that makes his headquarters on the cerner of Main and Fifth streets? and who has stood there until the bricks are considerably worn? Well, on yeslerday afternoon as three "festive youths" were passing the corner they noticed the old man with his hand extended for the loose pieces of postal currency. One of them remarked the old man had a lease on that

No. 2 said 'no; but he had a lien on the No. 3. "He seems to be well posted—don't

No. 1. "Yes; but he can't see it."

The party subsided, and the last seen of them was their coat talls following them into Dickelspell's.

Felix McDermot, recently convicted in Canton Circuit Court of felony, sentenced, pardoned by Governor Bramlette, was con victed Friday morning in the Mayor's court at Covington of adultery. To whom will he look for grace this time?

The forest opposite Memphis, in Ar-kaussas, is reported full of guerrillas, and they are said to be of the "fat, ragged and saucy" der. They show themselves on the bank oc. of April and the 15th of October; those of

Dick Davis, the notorious guerrilla and ushwhacker, is now on trial in Memphis. He Federal forces at Franklin there has been one is described as a small and delicate Individual to conta heres over son codess. officer taken with every five private soldier

Erchenge boy less him like

LOCAL NOTICES.

TOUCHING INCIDENT OF WAR .- A COFFEE

quarters more to the rear as the hostile can-non come nearer, with all the soldier again in his face he presses rapidly to the front. Alas for the mad fate of war, the presence of

Sheridan is inevitable death and destruction

He had scarcely resched the field ere the gallant Col. Marsuall is slain at the head of his

More VILLAINT .- Last Thursday night, says

the Sullivan (Indiana) Democrat, the dwel-

township. That it was the work of an incen

diary there can be no doubt. The same paper

says: "The store of Mr. John Widener, at

Merom, was destroyed by fire last Saturday

night. We have heard it attributed to an

incendiary, and also as the result of careless-

ness. It is said hot ashes were taken up and

put in a box, and when the fire was first dis-

covered it was spreading from the locality of

the box. On the other hand, we are told that

a package of money had been that day re-

ceived by express and placed in a table drawer

The fire had not reached the table when the

store was entered, but the money was gone."

How the Rebels were Fooled at Spring

HILL.—The Nashville Press of Saturday says

nition train was parked on the pike, about six hundred yards from the place. Seeing this, the rebels thought they had us, and reised a laugh of derision. The emigrant train was parked in our immediate rear, also on the pike. After dark we had orders not to kindle fires, for as soon as any light appeared a builtet.

quiet detour to the rear of the emigrant train, intending to lay down blankets to prevent noise should we have to cross hard places. By this manusurer we got to a place of eafety; and

when the enemy, gloating over their expected success, made their onslaught, they gobbled up only the emigrant train for their

started back to Sturgeon in a wagon with fiv more negroes taken from the premises, con-sisting of a woman, a girl, a boy and two smal children. After proceeding about two miles

children. After proceeding about two files, the party was overtaken by three men disguised in Federal uniform. Thenegroes were then taken by them a distance into the woods and all shot dead except the two children, who were returned to their home. One woman was hung before being shot. Who the perpetrators of this horrible butchery were is unknown.

A MAN WAYLAID AND ROBBED OF \$3,500.

The Memphis Bulletin says another highway

robbery occurred on Monday night. A gen-

Overton Hospital, kicked and bruised senses

less, and then robbed of about \$3,500 in green-

backs. As usual the thieves escaped. Their

victim was picked up a few minutes afterward

near by, where medical aid was summoned.

His face and head were badly bruised and cut,

and both eyes so swollen he was unable to

Mrs. Sarah Hutchins, one of the most

recently convicted by a military committee for

attempting to send a sword to the rebel Col

Harry Gilmore, and of illegal correspondence

with the rebel States, has been sentenced to

five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary

and \$500 fine, and is to be imprisoned, after

the expiration of five years, from the day of

her arrest, until the fine is paid. Efforts are

One day last week Colonel Lisle's band

of guerrilla's appeared on the opposite side of

the river from Memphis, under a flag of

truce, desiring to exchange one prisoner

peared. On Monday night a detachment wa

quietly sent aboard of the steamer M. S. Me

pham, and ordered to land at a point several

miles above, and fall upon the guerrillas and

give them fight. Nothing has since been heard

ACCIDENT .- A fatal accident happened on

the Toledo, Wabash and Western railroad Situr

day morning, whereby Francis Riley lost his

walking on the top of the cars of a freight

train, and in stepping from one car to snothe

fell between, the wheels of the remaining car

passing over his body. He fell directly acros

one of the rails, his head between the two

rails, and his feet hanging over the west side

John Morgan, a notorious Arkansa

ushwhacker, was brought up to Memphi

from White river on Monday, and is now is

confinement in Irving block. He was captured

near Duval's Bluff, after a hard race of eight

ECLIPSES.—Next year there will be fou

eclipses-two of the sun and two of the moon

The eclipses of the sun occur on the 25th

the moon on the 11th of April and the 3d of

miles, at the end of which his horse fell fro

Riley was but eight years old. He was

from the expedition.

of the track.

being made to have the sentence remitted.

leman passing through Main street at a late

Just after dark, at Spring Hill, the ammu-

His loss is \$3,000 to \$4,000.

to the enemy. He had scar

pondent of the Tribune with Gen. Sheridan's FREE LECTURE ON LIFE ASSURANCE—ITS army makes the following interesting notice of Sheridan's headquarters, and the dea h of NATURE, OBLIGATIONS AND BEARTITS—B. Bev. John P. Campbell, this evening at o'clock, in the Presbyterian Courch, corner of Eliverth and Walnut streets, and to-morro (Tuesday) same hour, in the Fourth Presbyterian Court Pres Col. John Marshall, a grandson of Chief Juztice Marsha'l, in the fight on the 15th of No. vember:

Gen, Sheridan had made his hesnquarters at Bartonville, the venerable county seat, for more than a century past, of the Bartons who were formerly one of the most wealthy and aristocratic families of Winchester.

The fine old stone mansion was originally built for a fort, and was long occupied as a frontier post in the olden times, and often garrisoned sgainst the Indians. Washington himself is said to have slept within its walls. It stands on the valley pike facing westward, at the crossing of Opequan, and its massive walls, still bomb-proof, though enlarged and surrounded with everything new and elegant, suggests all that is tyy-grown and venerrian Church, Hancock, between Market and Main streets. Seats free-public invited.

er's sale of elegant furniture this (Monda)) morning, at a private residence on Gray street, between First and Second.

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Re-

Wanted -Two single gentlemen desire a furnished room, without board, within five or ten minutes walk of the post office. Address W. T. B., at this office.

and surrounded with everyining new and ele-gant, enggests all that is vy-grown and vener-able in an American family history. Its broad acres, now femceless and wasted, and its beautiful lawn, now sered in the light of crowded camp-fires, afford one of the sadduced Prices, at 516 Main Street. The is a full line of plain and farcy eatin ribben, plain and farcy silk ribbons, plain and farcy silk ribbons, plain and farcy ostrice plannes and tips, plain and plaid bonnet veivets, black and straw hats, flowers, closk ornaments, bugle trimmings, bugle fringes, dress buttons, both square and round, just lately opened at Otts & Co.'s wholesale millinery house. These, added to their generally well assorted stock of millinery goods, will enable them to fill any order in their line during the week of crowded camp-fires, afford one of the saddest pictures of the desolation of war.

A beautiful child now stands upon the rorch, a girl of ten summers, rosy and bright, Fannie Marshall'by usune, a great grand-daughter of the distinguished Chief Justice of the United States. She clings to the hand of Mej Gen Sheridan, who listens to her prattle, and looks up inquiringly into his face as the sound of distant cannon comes nearer to warn him he is needed in the front.

General Sheridan is a good looking man, in spite of the wretched pictures of him which prevail, and by no means the brutal ruffin which he is sometimes represented to be, but a most genis), kindhearted, smisble man, with a face running over with smiles, and a

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS —A large stock that was bought when gold was down to one hundred and eighty five, consisting of a flue lot of French china, Bohemian glass, lava ware and resewood fancy goods; also, a large assoriment of toys, at wholesale and retail prices, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. with a face running over with smiles, and a disposition full of humor and even boisterous de4 dlw

As he stoops to carees the fair child, the hu-man for a moment evidently subdues the he-roic; for he lingers at the parting as if he knew, what the child probably does not, that her father (Col. John Marshall, of the rebel army,) is the gallant officer who so fiercely presses forward the rebel artillers, arready within sight of his homestead, and whom it is his duty to sweep from the very hearth-stone of his family.

On come the rebel troopers avidently need TAKE NOTICE-MILLINERY GOODS AT GREAT BARGAINS.—I offer my entire stock at greatly reduced prices till January 1, 1865, at which time I will sell all remaining goods, fixtures and lease.

J. T. BURGHARD,
NO. 120 Market street, near Brook.
nc20 dtf.

Gentlemen and ladies wishing a fine coom and supper will find them at the Ormsby one of his family.

On come the rebel troopers, evidently urged by more than ordinary zeal and impetuosity. House—served in erice lost style by Messrs.
W. A Clark C. Co. The gentlemany proprietors of this establishment have so arranged their house that those ordering supper can be supplied in the public ordinary or in separate Charge follows charge and volley answers vo ley. Our bravest are falling; the line wavers; even Custer is torced backward; and the rebel fatter rushes homeward to his wife and child. A strange light hindles in Sheridan's eye. He no longer smiles, but hastily and gently caresses the child, and after ordering his headcooms as they may order. noll dif

Ladies designing to attend the opera the coming season should not fall to see those besutiful opera sets which Green & Green have at moderate prices. The pure white sets are a novelty, and are found only at this house.

If you want good coal J. N. Colins can supyly you; Third street, between Market and Jefferson, cast side. OROPPER, PATTON & CO., command, while bravely pressing forward immediately in front of his homestead, and not three miles distant therefrom. Produce and Grain Brokers.

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ered about 11 o'cleck at night, barely time for Cor. Clark and South Water Streets, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

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Whatton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between Second and Third streets (Monehau's old stand), are now prepared from their Immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cash price. We invite all to call and examine our stock.

Whatton & Bennett. FURNITURE. FURNITURE.

MARRIED. By Rev. H. A. Hunter, on Thursday, Dec. 1st. Mr.

In this city, on the morning of the 4th instant, after hort and painful illness. Mr. Doss Lzz, of Bullitt co short and painful tilness. Mr. Doss Lex, of Bullitt county, Ky.
The deceased was a young man of talent and worth.
Whilst prosecuting the study of medicine in this city he was stated by a malignant disease which soon extisguished his life, and crushed the hopes of a fond
father and mother and many relatives and friends.
Though away from his home, he was attended by kind
friends who uninjerred to his wants and did all that
could be done for his comfort during his lilness. On the evening of the 4th inst., of 47phus fever, M es, Ind., papers please copy,

His funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 OBITUARY.

pike. After dark we had orders not to kindle fires, for as soon as any light appeared a bullet followed right to the place. Getting as noise-lessly as possible off the hard pike on to the soft ground, so as to prevent the rumbling of the heavy wheels, that the rebels might re-main ignorant of our movement, we made a Ww. H. Lousnon, of the Ce of Kentucky, who emign Horrible Massacre of Negrors — On Friday last there occurred a horrid massacre of negroes in the vicinity of Sturgeon, on the North Missouri Railroad. It appears that a negro woman, slave of Edward Graves, living eight miles from Sturgeon, on the Rocheport road, had left home some time since and taken up her shode in Sturgeon. On Friday she returned for the purpose of taking off another negro from her former home. She started back to Sturgeon in a wagon with five New Orleans papers please copy.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The remains of Mr. Joseph H. Davis, who dies Salismore, on November 28th, have arrived, and his funeral will be preached in the Shelby at, M. E. Chin this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The friends and acquain ances of the deceased are invited to attend. Membe

Large and Desirable Stock of Boots & Shoes at Cost.

INTENDING TO MAKE A CHANGE IN MY BUS cases, I offer from this day my entire stock of Boo and Shoes at cost. Embraced to this stock will be foun some of the finest Ladles, Gents' and Misses work may own manufacture. Here is a rare opportunity of families to provide themselves with choice goods at logical. There also a Singer's Sewing Machine, suitable for shoe or falloring work, which I will said these the des dim Cor. Fifth and Market, toulsville.

hour was knocked down in the vicinity of the O Ye Tax Payers. THE PIFTERSTH DAY OF DECEMBER "DRAW.
A ch nigh." when the law says that all those who have not pold their two a shall pay see per cent in addition thereto. Come forward and pay your Retvenue Tax and County Levy for the rear 15c4. You will find some one at the Sheriff source every day during business hours, to receive your taxes. All those who suffer themselves to be returned as delinquents will have to pay fifty per cost, or their property will be forfeited to the State, where their taxes will draw one hundred per cent, per annum. "Take warning." "He wise." det denthecis W. A. RONALD, S. J. C.

I. O. O. F. THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF Rooms Lodge No. 1, L. O. 9. F. are bereby nortified to meet at their half this (Monday) afternoon, December 5th, at 15 Imperal of fashionable ladies of Baltimore, Maryland, was Monday altermon, December 3th, at 15 Science, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our are Brother, F. G. Joseph H. DAVIS.
The officers and the beheve of sister Lodges are respectively having the last tribut of respect to our separated Brother. By order of the N. U. LENTINE ARNOLD. See y.

Kentucky Notes. SAID BANK HAVING CEASED TO DO ANY BU ness in hanking, and closed its offices and branch

Masonic Notice KING FOLDMON'S R. A. CHAPPER
No. 18, will convene this (Moaday)
creating. December 5th, at 7 o clock.
A full attendance is desired.
By order. [des di\*].
GEO. DOYLE, rec.). Board of School Trustees. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF a Board of Prysteer of the Public Schools will held this (Monday) evening, December (th, at 7 of de de di

NOTICE. O. S. LEAVITT, Sec'y.

Room to Rent. A NICE ROOM, PLEASANTLY FURNISHED, CA. be obtained upon addressing "X," Democrat offices of THE DRAFT.

A Substitute Wanted. A PPLY AT PEACOCK'S LIVERY STABLE, THIRE street, bet. Market and Jefferson. dec di

Confectionery. VE WOULD INFORM THE CITIZENS OF LOUisville that we have opened at the counse of
rith and Broadway, a Confectionery, and we will be
pared to furnish all who may give us a call with Cancakes, i.e. Gream, Soda Water, &c. We also have
abory, and are presered to furnish weddings, Parand Pionica.

Great Fourth and Stonesway. Six Hundred Turkeys to be Shot For. THE LARGEST EVER SEEN IN LOU-L swills, commencing on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20th and controlling used Saturday, December 2d Touvelay, Friday and Sains-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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FINE SILK AND SOFT HATS,

Ladies' Fur Capes. Gents' Fine Fur COLLARS, CAPES & GLOVES.

Gents' Fine Underwear, Elegant Silk and Satin Scarfs,

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Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Malden Laue, inclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they can not make as much profit as on other persons' make. St ents, 88 cents, and \$1 40 per box or pot.

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DRY GOODS TRADE. A Change of Business. GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

-TO THE-

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &C., On hand, are anxious to reduce the same, and will therefore offer great inducements to our numerous out to obtain All accounts due the firm must be settled by the 20th December next.

S. ULLMAN & CO. no% dtDe20 430 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. To Drafted Men. HEADQ'RS PRO. MAR. 5TH CONG. DIS'T. KY., 2 LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 28, 1864.

Louistille, Kr., Nov. 28, 1864. AP O'clock A. M., the Board of Earoliment of this District will commence its sittings. Drafted men will be examined in the order in which their names were drawn from the wheel. The Board will not examine more than one substitute for a drafted person. For this reason the drafted man must see that the substitute he offers is an acceptable person, because the principal will be held to personal service if the substitute is rejected.

GEORGE W. WOMACK. Pro. Mar. WILL R. HERVEY. Com'r.

T. S. BEILL, Surgeon.

no29 di Board of Enrollment, 5th Con. Dis., Ky.

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL. FIFTH CONGRESSION AL DISTRICT KY., LOUISVILLE, KY., NOT. 30th, 1884.) A LL PERSONS DRAFTED AND NOTIFIED TO AP pear before the Board, MUST do so on the day discated in the notice, or they will be arcested, and use forfelt their claims to the courtest usually extend dt all persons.

GEO, W. WOMAGN.
del d5 Pro. Mar. and Prest Board of Euroliment. J. DOWNES & CO.,

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NEW ADVERTISE'TS.

NOTICE E POLLOWING ARKIN PART THE RULES AND equiations of the Louisville Water Company, sed by the Board of Directors at a regular mesting Sixth of November, 1804 and, under the require-of their charer, are ordered to be published. Nos. 13, 29, 24, 27 and 30: penalities to impose, or Hand Hose.—The use of hand hose is all hours in the day for the purposes a nam-all hours in the day for the purpose a nam-

The use of head to be the course of seven and ame o, cook.

The available between the hours of fire and seven clock from the just of March to the just of Septem er, and during the remainder of the year between the ourse of helicast three and half-past five o'clock, and the past of the day or mish.

The use of head hose in ose of fire is at all times per titled, and may be used by any one gaining access the day one gaining access. hereto.

The use of hand hose for washing locometives, carriages, or vehicles of any description, or for any pur L and extra sof water, use of hand hose for was into streets and guiters awlog snow or lee, is prohibited, use of hand hose for sprinkling streets, yards an as, washing sidewalks, walks, is ps. windows an with hose nozale larger than one-quarter (4) (

hand hose for any purpose whatever, with is prohibited.
e attachments, broken caps and boxes, coninto jets for annusement, by either adult
suffring hose to run when not in use, ar Leaky hose attachments, broken caps and boxes, converting hose into jets for amusement, by either adults or children, suffering hose to run when not in use, are all strictly prolibited.

27. Constant Plott of Water, —Watering trought in livery stables, stock yards, slaughter house, so, will not be germlited to receive a constant fow of water, but only in such quantities as will supply the actual to only in such quantities as will supply the actual continuous streams of water be permitted to flow from hydrants, fancets, draws, water-closts, urinals, or any other apparatus connected with the service olipe, either for the want of proper repair or for protection against froat. In cases where water it discharged into tanks and the buildings thence supplied, the tanks must be kept perfectly water tight, and the supply plyes to the same be provided with ball cocks, which most always be seen in working order.

30. Consumers Prantrus,—If any party shall refuse or a select to pay the water rent within ten days after it is due, the water will be turned off, and not turned on again until all back rent and fines are paid.

Any consumer or subscriber violating, or permittine violations from his attachment, of any of the Water Company's rules and regulations roverning the introduction, spoil and consucption of water, will be not field thereof in writing, left on the province; and, if he then falls to appear promptly and pay the fine, the water will be subted to all expense attended the cases of persistent to the province as well as give satisfactory assurances that turne abuses will not be permitted. In cases of persistent from the province of the water will be and to all expense attended to the water will be any of the Water Company's rules, the service extachment of fervice will be will b

ng to the nature of the violations, ich are ordered by said Board of Directors to be eed by the officers and employes of said Compan daw W. F. BARRET, President. & PARKHILL

DRY GOODS 518 Main Street,

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HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OFFER FOR SALE

40 cases new style Prints; 20 cases Bleached Cotton;

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2 cases French Merinos; 2 cases English Woven Dress Goods, new designs;

3 cases Solid Colored Alpacas; 5 cases Blue, Black and Gray Satinets 500 Long Shawls;

500 pairs Bed Blankets, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4

300 pairs Gray do; 50 pieces French Cloths; 50 pieces Black Doeskin;

5 cases 10-4 Sheeting, 10 bales fine Brown Sheeting; 10 bales Bed Ticking;

300 doz American Co.

5 cases Plaid Linsey; 5 cases Balmorals; 2 cases choice Pic Nic Balmorals: 500 doz Nashawannuck Co. Suspenders

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Jobson shong their, who is notice they night.

A reconvoltering party sent out Thursday returned to-day, having gone eighty miles up the river. They report no rebels were seen or heard of crossing the river, and none appeared along the banks.

A rebel deserter who came in to-day, and reports that Geo. 8, D Lee had published an order to his men Friday morning, complimenting them on their bravery, devotion, dec., menting them on their bravery, devotion, &c., thanking them for the victory at Franklin, and assuring them that if true to themselves, now in front of Nashville, they would soon be enabled to enter and take possession of a vast amount of stores contained there. Two prisoners were brought in to day—Set Hickman, 9 h Tennessee cavalry, captured on the harding pike, four miles from the city, and C.H. Gardy, of Foster's 6 h Georgia in-

The rebels erected breastworks and flanked a The rebe's erected pressivorus and nanced a battery at Robinson's Island, eighteen miles down the river, and captured two steamers which were proceeding from Nashville down the river, loaded with condemned stock.

Commander Wilson, of the gunbast fleet, proceeded thence to-day, engaged the rebels and drove their left flank from the river at

Eastport. He also recaptured two steamers which had been captured by them.

A portion of the rebel Gen. Buford's brigade was engaged in the light at Robinson's Island. It is reported that Forrest commands the left wing of Hood's army.

The river from Clarksville to this place is not yet safe for steamers, but the gunboats

will soon render it so.
Several houses within the rebel lines were Several houses within the rebel lines were badly damaged by our shells today.

All residents who make any professions of loyalty are hurrying their families and goods to Nashville as rapidly as possible.

The fine residence of Mrs. Brown is occupied by part of a rebel force.

The mallitary organization of the Quartermaster's forces, mustering several thousand, have been intrenching four days, and have done excellent service every way.

The name of the rebel General killed at Franklin was Pat Cleburns.

All persons not residents, having no permanent habitation, are ordered north by the commandant of the post.

River rising slowly, with eight feet on the

River rising slowly, with eight feet on the NEW YORK, December 4.

Savannah and other Georgis papers of the 20.b., and Richmond papers of December 1st have been received, from which the following summery is digested:

It appears that an attack was made on East Macon Sunday, the 20th, the rebels losing a battery which they subsequently recovered, with small loss on both sides. The attack was expected to be renewed on the 21st but was not, and the rebels came to the conclusion that the movement on Sunday was a faint. It was probably made by a small

buruing barns, corn cribs, and every thing that may be of use.

Augusta papers of the 25th say the force that captured Milledgeville remained there

Augusta papers of the 25th say the force that captured Milledgaville remained there till the evaping of the 24th, having burned the State House, Brown's Hotel, and the Penitentiary, and captured a small quantity of ammunition.

The main body of Sherman's army was reported on the 24th to be thirteen miles west of Saundersonville, coming toward Savannah rapidly, spreading devastation.

The Richmond Whig of the 1st says the news from Georgia yesterday shows Sherman is gradually approaching the coast, but refrains from giving the direction. He has met with no opposition since the repulse at Oconee, but efforts are making to head him off.

Wheeler had two victorious engagements with Kilpstrick's cavalry, in one of which he captured Kupatrick's hat.

Gen. Hardee telegraphs from Savannah that he left Macon perfectly safe, and was making certain disposition in that quarter.

The Richmond Diapa'ch of the last says that official information of Shermon's movements was received there the day before, but does not mention his wheresbouts. It says only fourteen gunboats and transports are near Port Royal.

The Charleston Mercury of the 24th says:

pot mention his whereabouts. It says only fourteen gunboats and transports are near Port Royal.

The Charleston Mercury of the 24th says: The enemy have forty-two pieces of heavy ordusace on Morris' Island, bearing on Fort Sumpter and Sullivan's Island. They are busy mounting mortars. They have a fact of some dezen monitors at Port Royal and somewhere on the coast a dozen and a half more. These preparations indicate an attack on Charleston and an advance of Sherman toward Augusta. There is no time to be lost in preparing to meet the issue.

The Savannah Republican of the 35 h says a large fleet is now assembled at Port Royal. The Savannah News thinks Sherman's destination is that city, and unless his army is whipped, routed or expured, he will reach the place.

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It is reported that Cumberland God has been evacuated, the treops going to Kuox-News from Hood's Army in Front of

Nashville.

City.

Citizens at Nashville Ordered North.

Government Employes Entrenching.

Sherman is Certain of Success.

Latest News from Charleston

Reported Evacuation of Cumber-

land Gap.

Anapolis.

Ships.

It was rumored here to-day that Forrest has

River nine feet on the shoals.

The situation to-day remains unchanged

ing on an oay on our right and center. On our right and center from the forts and de-fenses on elevated points south of the city the rebel lines can be seen their line of entrench-ments, and beyond their skirmish lines. On all points batteries have been planted,

NASHVILLE, Dec. 4.

NASBVILLE, Dec. 4.

A Panama letter of the 18th, received to day per steamer Northern Star, hes the following news.

Much excitement was caused in Panama during the past week by the following incidents:

On the 25 h of October the American Con-He Entrenches Three Miles from the

sul in Panama received a dispatch from Con-sul Shufieldt at Hayana, stating that the same steamer bringing the dispatch would also take to Aspinwall a party of robel pirates, intending to seize the steamer Gautemals. The arent was position of the plots and seat the Garte-The Evacuation of Johnsonville. to Aspinwall a party of robel pirates, intending to seize the steamer Gautemala. The agent was notified of the plots, and sent the Gautemala to see before the arrival of the pirates.

There is also a budget of news relative to the plots of the releast to capture the Federal ships, all of which have been foiled.

The Gustamals, which has just returned to Panagar records seeing many apprictual look-

The Gustamals, which has just returned to Pansma reports seeing many suspicious looking persons anxiously waiting the arrival of the Salvador at La Lebrate and Adjulto, undoubtedly accomplices of the pirates who attempted her capture.

Admiral Poarson, commanding a squadron in the Pacific, accompanied by Consul McKee and Cousul Rece, of Aspenwall, waited on the President of Grennád, in Panama, to ask leave to pass the pirate prisoners across the isthmus to send them to New York. They will be taken on the responsibility of the American officers. Arrival of Exchanged Prisoners at

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. Francis W. Rice, Unlidd States Consul at Aspinwall, who arrived at Port Royal on the North gtar, on business with the State dupart-ment connected with the Lalvador pirates, rrrives here yesterday.

The Times' army of the Potomac special Plot of Rebels to Capture Federal

The Times' army of the Potomac special creates a story of Prpor's conversation at Gen. Patten's headquarters. He states that Pryor said that Sherman's march through Geoargia was a triumphant success.

Coptain Hogg, the leader of the pivates that stempted to capture the steamer Salvadore says that Sommes was ordered, while on the African coast, to go to the Pacific, and does not know why he neglected to go. Captain H. says he was ordered to report to Semmes, but would not say when expected to meet him.

RALTIMORE. Dec. 4. No new developments to-day. Our army still engircles the city with the southeast wing resting on the Cumberland. The enemy's lives are pisinly to be seen from high points in the suburbs and at the capitol. They are intrenching themselves in a southwestern direction, about three miles from the city.

During the day heavy skirmtshing occurred

direction, about three miles from the city.

During the day heavy ekirmishing occurred on our left and progressed along to the center. Many persons witnessed the canonading. Along the right of our lines nothing of importance transpired to-day.

The general opinion is that Hood will attack the Federal forces in front of Nashville. A Federal cavalry force has patrolled the north bank of the river at the fords to prevent the rebel cavalry from erossing. Numerous unsuccessful attempts have been made by them to cross since the list lost.

Johnsonville has been evacuated. The road The special Annapells correspondent of the American telegraphs that the steamer Baltic has arrived in Annapolis Roads from Savannah wita 520 officers. Fitty-seven died on the passage and more than two-thirds, it is thought, will never recover.

The latest news from Sherman was that he was with forty miles of Savannah All Joer Johnsonville has been evacuated. The road as been interrupted, and a portion of the rains from there are advancing to this point

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.

was within forty miles of Savannah. All Georgia was in alarm. The Savannah papers of the 33th, while admitting this, say his progress has been stopped. It was rumored here to-day that Forrest has placed a pontoon bridge across the river above the city, and that Marmaduke had occupied Johnsonville. Both are without foundation. The first block house on the Chattanoogs road, feur miles from the city, defended by negroes commanded by Col. Johnson, of the Fourth colored Infantry, who surrendered at Dalton, Georgia, and was paroled, held out until this afternoon, when they surrendered, Col. Johnson and a portion of his min escaping on the train. The remainder were captured. The train was fired into and the conductor and others killed. Several leaped from the train into the river and escaped, Colonel Johnson among them, who is in the city to-night. The steamer Continental sunk yesterday morning. She struck the James Monigomery, causing her to sink in thirty minutes, but she ran our bar before she filled. No water on the main deck. All the cargo was saved dam aged the steamer Hannibal. The boat can b

raised easily.

The steamer Edward Walab, from Ndw Og-leans, had 97 hogsheads sugar for Cincinnati; of do, and 56 bales cotton for St. Louis; 64 additional bales cotton arrived yesterday. NEW YORK, Dec 3.
Rhe World's Washington special says that

overnment officials are nausually jubilan wer the news from Sherman.

The government has means independent of the property of Richmond papers, and more reliable of ob-taining news of Sherman's progress. It is condidentially believed that Sherman not only befiled the rebels, but has so far advanced be-yond serious interruption as to leave no doubt of his success. NEW YORK, Dec. 4. The steamer Merrimac, from New Orleans on the 27th, has arrived. No news.
The news by the brig Emma, from Matamoras, confirms the arrival of the piate Semmes at Matamoras on the 10th ult., and his passage into Texas on his way to Richmond.

A HEAVY HOAX—A MARKTING PARSON AND A POPULAR UNDERTAKER—THE VICTIMS—A good hoax is sometimes allowable, and the following statement of occurrences that actually transpired last evening will do to laugh over once, but their repetition in any community would soon call for some effectual measures to The rebels on our front are entreuching them-selves, and a brisk cannonading has been go-ing on all day on our right and center. On

would soon call for some effectual measures to detect and punish the rogues.

It was after 0 o'clock when one of our ministers—who, from his genial and lively disposition, is fast earning the reputation of the Marrying Parson—returned from his Wednesday evening meeting, and was handed a note by his wife, signed Chas. M. Ray, that requested him to call at a certain house on Fifth street to research. whose guns to-day have thrown shot and shell among the rebels in our front. Very little infantry skirmishing has occurred so-day.

Gen. Steedman sent out a party of skirmishers to dislodge a small body of rebels in our front. This was effectually done, with a loss of two men. The rebels did not reapond to our artillery fire, but continued the work of intremediag. nouncing the object of his visit, he was su prised that no one seemed to understand it; and the giggle of the girls gave him an inking of the fact that a call from one of his profession was a novelty to that crowd. He was assured that there was to be no marriage there, whereupon he best a heaty retreat. whereupon he best a hasty retreat.

Thinking the figure 5 in Fifth street might be meant for 3, our purson hurried off in that direction, but although he was treated more

direction, but although he was treated more courteously at the corresponding number in that street, he found nobody disposed to be married. Being satisfied that he had been hosxed, he walked by No — Fifth street, and while talking with a couple of policemen as to the character of the house, his friend, a popular undertaker, passed him in solumn gait, with his cooling-noard under his arm, and assistant by his side. Turning around, and exchanging his "good evening," the minister was astonished to see the undertaker stop at the same door where he had metse strange a the same door where he had met so strange a reception. "I have come," said the grave voice of the man of death, "to lay out the corpse in this house," "There is no corpse here," said the servant; and he needed no here," said the servant; and he needed no further assurance than the burst of laughter from the giddy heads within to satisfy him of the fact, and he, too, turned away to look for the object of his mission elsewhere. But the irrepressible "habl hahs!" of our jolly parson called him back, and a statement of his own experience at once convinced the undertaker that the proposed marriage and death were allke fictions, and emanating from the same party. The serious part of the joke is, that the parson found his ten-dollar bill to be as spurious as the rest of the affair.

[Cincinnati Gazette, 1st.

NEW CREEK.-Speaking of the battle at New Creek, Va., the Wheeling Register says: About 10 o'clock in the morning the Con-federates under Payne and Rosser came upon the garrison so suddenly that the men had not time to do anything, and the entire Feder-The attack was expected to be renewed on the 21st but was not, and the rebels came to the conclusion that the movement on Sunday was a faint. It was probably made by a small force.

Slocum's corps went down the west side of the Ocones river on the night of the 22t in dicating the intention to pass by Augusta or between that place and Macon and make for the acs.

Governor Brown was in Macon, where he had removed all valuacies.

A dispatch state that the rebel cavelry are buruing barns, corn cribs, and every thing

enemy-All the leading Republicans who could be found in the neighborhood of New Creek and Piedmont were gobbled up and taken to Dixie.

But a tew yards of the railroad track was torn up, and but little damage done at Piedmont. At New Creek all the government warehouses and stores were destroyed.

m Barrancas, Florida, dated November 20, saying that Lieutenant Colonel Spurling, of the Second Maine cavalry, did a pretty good thing. A few days since he left with a small force of cavalry on a scout, and when about twenty-five miles from Pensacola he surprised and captured one company of the Fifteenth Confederate cavalry, with all their horses, arms, equipments, and camp and garrison equipage, without firing a gun. He gobbled their pickets after a manner peculiar to himself, and then rode into their camp, and the first thing the rebels knew they were victims of a genuine Yankee trick. Thirty-seven prisoners and forty-five horses and equip ments, camp and garrison equipage, &c., & were taken and brought in the same night. General Bailey is in command at Barran and he has made many improvements there. Plan of Methodist Episcopal Visitation

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS-General Lytle, from Cincinati; Re ca, from Cincinnati; Coloseus, from Nashville rman, from Nashville: Mist, from Cincinnati Darling, from Cincinnati; Emma, from Cincinnati Kate Putnam, Cincinnati

and. The weather was clear and pleasant.

hannel by the pier mark.

of his countenance.

leaving at 5 o'clock.

ceive prompt attention.

rip next Wednesday.

enth Kentucky.

lar mail packets.

ought up 145 bales of cotton.

of freight, including 912 hides .

-The Mist, from Pittsburg for St. Louis, dis-

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

The past week has developed no material change !

lasses have been firm during the entire week, with no change to note in prices. The sales nave been light.

At the close of last week the Hog market was dull at

ed stiffer, with the Government agents and pac

ead. At Jeffersonville 5,000 have been packed for the overnment, while at New Albany 5,500 have been

aughtered on private account, which makes the en

-night, will make the total receipts about 44,000 head

Hog products. The only transaction during the weel das a sale of 50 tes prime Lard at 21%c.

The demand for Money has been large the past week and bankers have offered them more than they fee

isposed to take, so that parties find it diffic

o negotiate loans. One year certificates of indebted

ouchers sell at 12 to 15c discount. Gold has fluctuated onsiderably during the week, the quotations to day

Below we give the quotations of gold and uncurren

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST:

Tressury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky Money.

ess are taken by the brokers at 97c, while Governme

eing 9c higher than at our last report,

noney up to 21% o'clock to-day:

10 to 10% gross delivered here, with no disposition on the part of packers to operate. The market Monday

noon.

ty-four hours had been six inches.

-At Pittaburg at noon Saturday the river we

falling with seven feet nine inches water in the

-The river at Cincinnati Saturday at noon we

on-not of York, but of Africa, and instead of

-The steamer Caroline, in charge of Capt. Met

B. J. Caffrey & Co., agents, on Wall street.

for Nashville.

2 75. Candle wick \$1 25 per lb., and scarce. Baling 28c, pure.

Day Goods-The market has been firm. small demand and prices are unchanged, with sales of heavy Sheeting: at 60@65c, including Great Western at DEPARTURES-Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Rebec ca, for Cincinnati; Colossus, for Cincinnati; Mist, St. Louis; Darling, for Memphis; Kate Putnam,

Prints, &c. remain unchanged with moderate sales at last week's quotations, EGGS—Are in demand at 35@270 per dos, by the bbl. Fish—We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$23.00; -The river at this point was falling last evening No. 2 hf bbis at 49 50@10 : No. 3 hf bbis at \$7 25; kitte with seven feet two inches large in the canal by the No. 1 at \$8 40; No. 2 at \$2 50@3 00; White Pish, \$10, ark, and six feet in the chute for descending boats. Herring in boxes 65c. Codfish 91/0010c and Hake at During the twenty-four hours ending at dark last

Hemp as in kind and quality 18@170. Twine-Hemp

Cords, \$10@10 50 per dozen: Hemp do., \$3 25@

FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 25.

evening, the river at the head of the falls had FEATHERS-The market is firm with sales to dealers at isen half an inch, or about one inch at Port-Paurra-Lemons \$15.00 per box; Raisins \$6.00; Currants 20@250 per lb; Prunes 20c; Figs 40c; Dates 24c; Citron 50c; Almonds 25@34ct Fil-

berts 25c; Brazil Nuts 20 cents; English nuts 24c; Peanuts 18@18c; Cocoanuts 13c; Cran ne in market; Dry Peaches 121/c; peeled 200 % 3 alling with twenty-one feet in the channel hence Apples 90 % D. citron 55c.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—The market ruled steady during the week, and closing firmer. Sales of 1,350 barrels at 48 50@8 75 for superfine, \$0@9 50 for plain extra, and to this place. The fall during the previous twen -Mr. John Gwathmey, one of nature's noble \$11 for fancy familybrands. Wheat—sales of 1,500 bu at \$1 85 for red and \$1 90@1 95 for white. Corn—sales en, is clerk of the Morning Star. Last Wednesday John received a neat little card from the Proof 900 bushels new corn from wagons at 90@95c. Oats rost Marshal inviting him in out of the draft are firm, with small sales at 75c hn "went in," but now the winter of his discor

GUNPOWDER-\$13@14 per keg. ent is again turned into glorious summer by GROGERIES—The market has been firm and prices are better. Sales of 49 hhds New Orleaus Sugar at 25%cg 28%c; 10 hhds New Orleaus Clarified at 68%c; 30 bhis ting a barbed steed to fright the souls of Plantation Molasses at \$1 25; 425 sacks of Coffee at 440 460 for Prime Rio. Rice is scarce at 15@16c. earful rebel adversaries, he again wields the pen

n the Star's office, and dispenses the luminosity Ginseng-We quote at 84c, with no sales reported. Hxmr-The stock is light and commands \$1 00@1 70 -The Tyrone, advirtised for New Orleans, havper tun for undressed in moderate lots, though strictly ng been detained, will leave for that port this afprime would command \$1 75@1 80. Hogs -The market has been firm, and prices have eadily advanced, with the following sales reported: -The new General Lytle is the mail and pas

enger packet for Cincinnati and the East at 11 o'clock to-day. The Rebecca is the evening packet. Hav-The market is very firm and prices have ad--The steamer Lewellen leaves this evening, as anced, with sales during the week to dealers at \$28 per advertised, for Evansville, Henderson, Paducah tun for prime Timothy. We quote the article from and Cairo. She is a No. 1 passenger and freight store at \$30 to \$32 per tun. teamer, and has entered the trade to stay. She

HIDES AND LEATHER—Green hides 10c; green saited 12% will positively leave at four o'clock from the city dry salted 16c, flint hides 18@20c. Sole leather, oak, 55c; hemlock, 35@40c; bridles, \$42@46 per dozen; Harness wharf, taking freight and passengers at regular acket rates. Bills of lading will be signed up to do \$40@42: Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$86 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@8 50; French at \$4@415; Tanner's Oil, Bank, \$1 70; Straits \$1 75; half-past three o'clock at Cropper, Patton & Co.'s office. Any orders left there for freight will re-Green calfskins, 20c per lb; Grease, 11c; tallow, 14@16c, IROM, NAILS AND STEEL—We quote Bar S. C. at C. 18%c; other sizes in proporti affe, will leave this afternoon at five o'clock for in lots of 100 kegs and upward at \$9 00 for 10's. Cast larksville and Nashville. Apply on board or to steel 500: American blister 160: Steel slabs 18%0, and wings 190: Horse Shoes at 14@150, and Horse Shoe Nails at 35@47c. Sheet Iron S. C. 18c. C. C. 14c. Ju -The new Peytons, of the Louisville and New niata 16c; Hoop 12, 13, 14 and 16c; Nail Rods, best 20c. rleans line, in charge of Capt. Bowers, is due Pig Iron-Sales Hot Blast \$76@78; Cold Blast

om New Orleans, and will leave on her return he market. \$40; Third 1ate \$50; Second rate \$60; Clear -The Telegraph, from Big Sandy, arrived a ncinnati with forty rebel prisoners, captured in \$70: No. 1 Prime Shingles \$7 50@8 per M; poplar do. \$4 @450 hemiook boards \$35; do. joists. &c., \$30; 2d-rate Seoring \$80; 3d rate \$70. LIMBAND CHMENT—Sales of Lime at \$1 50@1 57 and Hy. the Big Sandy Valley by Gallup's command. They came there in charge of Lieut. Sperry, of the Four

iraulic Cement at \$2 75 per bbl.
LEAD—We quote pig Lead at 20c, bar at 22@23c. -Yesterday being Sunday, there was but a small nount of business transacted at the city wharf, siness being confined almost entirely to the reg-Liquozs—Domestic-Brandies from \$25064; Gins \$26 250; Malaga Wine \$1 256\$2; Whiskies \$17064; Catawba \$1 6962 60; Cherry Brandy \$20062 50; Ginger Brandy \$1 80@\$2 50; Ginger Wine \$1 50@\$2 00; Bourbon Whisky \$2 25@10 00 per gallon as in age and quality - The Colossus, from Nashville yesterday oreign Liquors-Brandies \$9 75@25; Maderia \$4 50@10:

per gallon.

LINSKED OIL.—There is but little doing. and we quote FINANCE AND TRADE Petroleum 45@75c; Lard Oll, \$1 85@1 90; Sperm Oll, \$3@ 3 50; Whale Oll, \$2 00; Fuel Oll, 19c; Benzine, 55@56c. Onions-46 from store.

Provisions-The stock on hand is light and there is

Port \$4 50@10; Sherry \$4 50@10; Holland Gin \$7 50@12 50

out little doing. We quote clear sides at 236,23%; clear rib at 230; shoulders at 20c; and lard at 216,22c in deroes and 256,25c in kegs. The only sale reported was ar Produce markets. Flour has ruled firm at our quo-tions, though the demand has been small, being al-ost entirely to supply the wants of the city millers to tes prime Lard at 21 %o. and retail grocers. Shippers are not disposed to purchase to any extent, as there is but little margin be Porarogs-Peachblows command \$3 00 from wagons, and Michigan and other Northern 43 50@4 25 from een the prices here and at other points. Wheat has

store.

Balt—Sales at 75@80c with good stock. Turks Island nied firm, and prices are higher than at the close of ast week. The receipts have been light, and all that at \$1 35. Shor-We quote sales at \$6 25@6 50 per bag. Buck has arrived has been readily taken by the millers. Oats are stiff, with sales to dealers from wagons at 75@78c.

The only change that has taken place in the Grocer shot are worth \$7@7 25 per bag. Tallow-Moderate sales at 14% 16c for rendered. narket is an advance in Coffee, .ormed chiefly on th TEAS-We quote Gunpowder at \$1 50@2 50; Oolens vorable news received from New York. The market-day closed at 45 to 46c for prime Rio. Sugar and Mo 50@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black

WHISKY-The market has been firm and prices have advanced, closing at \$1 90. The sales during the past week were 310 bris. Wool.-There is but little doing, and we quote at 500 ta grease and 90c washed.

Fasigars—River freights we quote as follows: Po und barrel freight \$1; flour. &c., \$1 25. To Memphis-pound

ers offering 10%@10% gross. The receipts were light, and the only sales reported on that day were were 200 head at 10% gross delivered here, and 700 head at 9% of the control of the cont reight 75c and flour \$1 25, and other freights in pro b. To Cincinnati 25c and to Pittaburg 50c per 100 mg follvered at the narmers pens. Tuesday there was a still better feeling in the market, and 1,000 head were sold at ite. Wednasday there was less disposition on the part of the farmers to sell, and but 750 head were offered, which were sold at ite gross. Friday the re LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. The sales at the Tobacco Exchange this week amount 152 hhds, against 339 last week, as follows: Tonacco-The sales at the warehouses Monday were eipts were larger than during any previous day, the ales amounting to 5,700 head at 11c gross. To-day 4 at \$6@9 90; 2 at \$10@10 25; 2 at \$11@11 75; 2 at \$12@12 50 3 at \$13@13 25; 1 at \$16 50; 1 at \$17 75; 1 at \$18; 2 at \$19 5

the market was quiet and dull, though prices remain unchanged. The weather has been unfavorable for tilling, and but faw have been packed during the week. The pens were all full, which was the reason that the packers were not disposed to purchase to-day. The number slaughtered in the city so far, including those 95@8 90; 6 at 49@9 75; 3 at \$10@10 25; 2 at \$11@11 75; 2 at \$12@12 50; 2 at \$13@13 60; 1 at \$15 75; 2 at \$16@16 20; 1 at \$19 60; 1 at \$23; 2 at \$24@24 25, and 1 at \$33 60 per 100 lbs. 97 hhds, viz: 3 at \$5 80@5 85; 2 at \$6 80@6 90; 16 at \$7@ ire number killed around the falls so far but a little hort of 29,000 head, which, with the 15 000 head in pens \$11@11 75; 6 at \$12@12 75; 4 at \$13@13 50; 7 at \$14@14 75; 2 at \$15@15 75; 2 at \$16 25@16 50; 5 at \$17 50@17 75; 7at \$18@18 90; 5 at \$19 25@19 75; 5 at \$20 25@20 75; 2 at \$2 50 @21 75; 2 at \$22@22 25; 2 at \$24 25@24 75; 1 at \$25, and 1 at \$23 25 per 100 pounds.

Tosacco—The sales at the warehouses Thursday were 137 hhds. vis: 2 at \$5 10@5 35; 9 at \$6@6 36; 24 at \$4@

> @11 96; 6 at \$12@12 75; 5 at \$13@13 50; 6 at \$14@14 75; at \$15@15 75; 3 at \$15@16 75; 3 at \$17@17 50; 6 at \$184 18 75: 1 at 419 50: 2 at 420@20 25: 4 at 421: 1 at 422 25: 1 a \$24 75; 2 at \$25@25 75; 1 at \$29 25; 1 at \$30, and 2 at \$316 31 75 per 100 pounds. Tobacco-The sales at the warehouses Friday were ? hhds, viz: 1 at \$6.50; 6 at \$7.10@7 85; 5 at \$8@8 50; 2 at \$9@9 40; 5 at \$10@10 25; 4 at \$11@11 75; 4 at \$12@12 75; 4 at \$13@13 75; 2 at \$14 25@14 50; 2 at \$15 50; 4 at \$16 25@ 16 75; 6 at \$17@17 75; 5 at \$18 25@19 75; 4 at \$19 25@19 50; 3 at \$20@20 75; 5 at \$21@21 75; 4 at \$22@22 75; 2 at \$23@

7 95: 21 at \$8@8 90: 13 at \$9@9 75: 6 at \$10@10 50: 5 at \$1

33 25; 3 at \$24 25@24 50; 8 at \$25@25 50; 1 at \$27 25; 1 at \$28 25; 1 at \$30 25; 2 at \$32 25; 1 at \$33 50; 1 at \$37 25, and 1 at \$40 50 per 100 pounds. Tonacco-The sales at the warehouses were 67 hhds. viz: 1 at \$4 50; 1 at \$5 15; 3 at \$6 20@6 90; 9 at \$7@7 90; 10 at \$8 05@8 50; 5 at \$9@9 50; 4 at \$10 50; 4 at \$11@11 75; 3 at \$19@12 25; 2 at \$13@13 75; 6 at \$14 25@14 75; 3 at \$15 @15 25; 1 at \$16 50; 3 at \$17; 3 at \$18@18 25; 2 at \$20@ 20 75; 1 at \$23; 1 at \$33; 3 at \$25@36 75, and 1 at \$28 per

> LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET. LOUISVILLE. December 3, 1864.

BOURBON HOUSE. H. F. Vissman. Proprietor.
The Cattle market this week has been very hard on drovers. The real good quality bring full prices, but the medium grades are hard to sell. A great many Steers have been bought up by farmers and speculators to be driven up the country for stock cattle. Sheep have fully desilned 50c per 100, ibs gross, which is sup-posed to be on account of the offal sold at the pork packing packing establishments. Hogs are very firm nd coming in very freely, and sold nearly all to packers

CATTLE-Choice and extra, 6@7%c; first quality. gross weight.
SHEEF-Good quality, 41/451/40, live weight. Hoos-Nearly all sell at 11c, gross weight. MECHIPTS-Cattle, 594; Hogs. 2,917; Sheep, 319.

as soon as they arrive.

Life is a constant struggle for riches. which we must soon leave seem given to us, as the nurse gives a play-thing to a child, to amuse it until it falls

—The Pennsylvania coal mines yield about 200,000 tuns of coal per week. There are 1,700,000 more tuns used this year than -The Manchester Print Works have made during the year 7,954 miles of cloth,

or twenty miles daily.

The Frankiln Bank of Kentucky sells xchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

INTELLIGENCE & U. S. CLAIM AGENT Office near corner Third and Main streets, north side Main, up-stairs, over Broker's Office, adjoining Bank of Kentucky. CAPT. B. F. WAYNE. LATS QUARTERMASTER IN

MRS. HARTLEY. Photographs, Cartes de Visite and

IN OIL AND WATER COLORS, WHICH FOR BEAU ty and durability are unsurpassed. Third story, or Main street, between Fourth and fifth, same building a which Webster's Callery is,

erwise stated.)

measure; car do. \$16@18; and \$29@21, stack measure Brass—There have been no sales reported. We co inue to quote at \$2 25@2 50 per bushel, in small lots.

BATTING—We quote Nos. 1 and 2 at 70@\$1. Bagging-The market is very quiet, with smal sa

BUCKETS AND TUBS—We quote at 46 85@4 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$12 50@15@16 50 Cedar buckets, iron bound, \$8@9; do, brass bound, \$13 tall. Northern firkin 44@48c, and Indiana tub at 35@

ory at 64, 84 75 and 80 50 for Nos. 3, 2 and 1. Some their inferior brooms are offered at 45 50 per doz. maker, 85 80@5 75. BROOM CORN-Broom Corn is now in demand at the

BROOM CORN—Broom Corn is now in demand at the broom factory at \$700,53 ± 100 ss.

BRAS, SROURTS, 40—Prices have advanced, with sales of 25 tuns of Bran at \$00. We quote Shorts at \$35, Shipstuffs \$40,945, and Middlings \$55,65 per tun.

CANCLUS AND SOAD—These articles are firm and prices unchanged. Star candles, 13 os., are held at 3de and 14 os. at 360. Pure German soap, best quality, is held at 160; paim 140, and tallow soap at 145/5150.

CONFECTIONSHIES—COMMON CANDY 55 cents; Fig Paste 550; Klases 50c; Candy 50c; Fancy Candy 56 cents; Fig Paste 550; Klases 50c; Candies, assorted, 50c per lb., 1 a small lobbing way. obbing way.

CREESE—Western Reserve commands 20c and Obio CHEMBER—Western Reserve commands 20c and Ohio Hamburg 21c, in small lots, and in good supply. Sales during the past week have been about 265 boxes.

COTTON—There have been no sales reported during the week. We quote Middling at 21 10.

COAL—during the past week the retail price for Pitts burg has been 25c, with a fair stock. We quote Pomeroy at 25c to boats and 30c at retail.

COMMAND—We quote Manilla at 220,00c; Jule 25c

ed Cords, \$10310 50 per dosent Bemp do.

Fight Between Veterans and Conscripis.

Sherman Reported near Savannah, The Rebels Very Much Excited. The Capture of Milton, Georgia. lateresting News from Europe.

Hon, James Speed Appointed Atterney General. Arrival of George D. Prentice in

Richmond. Arrival of Rebel Prisoners at An-

KNEXVILLE, Dec. 8.

KNCXVILLE, Dec. 8.

The following named escaped prisoners bave arrived here within the nast three days: Captains—Albert Grant, 19 h Wisconsin; L. Goodrich, 8th New York cavalre; Lewis Noler, 2: Delaware; A Robbins, 23: Obio.

Lientenants—C A Brown, 1st Viginia infantry; C. B Lewis, 1st New York dragoons; O. Powell, 42: Princis infantry; C. Goorder, 8ts I foliate; J H. Ooseo, 1st Viginia cavally; J M. Thorobuty, Ker neky intantry.

Sergeant M see Crow, 100 h Pennsylvania, Privates—J bn J Marill, — Pennsylvania; H. A. Smith, 21st Wiscons r; Charles F. Polter, 18 h Cornecticut.

They escaped from different prisons and at different dates, and have been from one to two months on the route, traveling at right, in the swamp, thickers and mountains of the Carollines and Georgia. They all tell the same tale of ruff ring for mill treatment by the rebels, and uselt appearance confirms their statement. They furnish much interesting information,

Toey furnish much interesting information, more valuable to the military authorities for being kept from the public.

New York, Dec. 3. The following is an extract of a letter just recieved in this city by the owner of the steamer Gen. Lyons, dated six miss below Savannab, Nov. 27: Shesman is reported to be near Savannah,

Shesman is reported to be near Sayannah, and the rebels are trembling in their bacs.

[Signed] Gro. W. Ward,

Copt. st. amer 48ch. Lyons.

The Commercial's Washing on special says Richmond paper received to day admit that Sheuman is making rapid progress toward the sea coast, now that he has crossed the only barricade formidable to his advance—the Coones river.

They xorress the most intense alarm for the safety of Sayannah, believing that Sherman is

safety of Savannab, believing that Sherman is siming to capture or destroy that city on his

way to the coast.

It is believed the Secretary of the Treasury will not recommend any additional tax on liquors, but will advise a tax on sales, of one has of one per cent.

The President's message will be kept open till the latest moment, to give the latest facts in relation to the progress of the war.

The Post's Washington special says that Bectetary Stanton, it is said, will accommend to Congress an amendment of the Europiment, so that drafted men cannot have such facilities for escape, by a new mall arrangement between for escape, by a new mall arrangement between Washington and New York. There will be two trains, each way, through in ten hours.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3,-The Times' London letter says that should

eroments of England and France, but official action will be suspended until reports of the affair reach the cabinets from Brezil.

The London Times and Post publish special letters from New York dated to the 5 h of

November, in which their correspondents allude very freely to the plots of the rebels and their agents to disturb the peace of northern cities by firing and raids from The Paris Seell thinks the French Govern-

The Paris Seell thinks the French Government would have done right in setzing the florida when she put into Brest for reperior The New York papers of the first for reperior The Richmond Woig of the Richmond Woig of the Richmond Woig of the Roller arrival of Geo D. P. as 30 h no less the Journal, at the second Hotel, our wish to make the rebel army. Mr. Previte to make the rebel army. Mr. Previte of the condition of the suihorises on both rides. The Times Wespington special says: Natwithstanding all rumors to the connery, Indge Hall was tendered the position of Attorney General and positively declined it.

princy General and positively declined it.

There are but about only members of Congress in town, and the probability is that there will not be a quorum on Monday.

The Tribune's Washington special rays

Pater Cores. Commissioner, General Farral

Peter Coggs, Commissioner General Farrel, Sephen M. zion, and Sanitary Commissioner Manday are to be subpspaced on the North soldier vote fraud case on its resumption next The Herald's Washington smcc'al says that

with a view to increase the efficiency of the army, a large number of M.jor Generals and Brigadiers whose appointments or promotions were secured by political influence alone at day. The vacancies are to be held as reward for future meritorious conduct to be mustered out of service at a very rar

day. The vacancies are to be held as reward for future meritorious conduct.

The Heraid's City Point special of the 1st says Gen. Grant was accompanied from First Monroe by G. n. Pope, former commander of the Army of the Polemic, who was summoned to Washington last. Thursday and ern thence to Gen. Grant for assignment to active service.

Toe Herald's Army of the James special The Herald's Army of the James special of the lat says a council of war will shortly be head as Gen Bu let's head quarters.

Histilities for the past 24 hours have been confined to astmated picket fliring.

The Augusta Chronicle of the 25 h says the grand prize which was to be obtained in case Augusta was captured has been removed. The powder works, arsenal, armory and machine shops located at this place have been completely dismantled, and the valuable partion of their machinery has been removed to tion of their machinery has been removed to points of safety not threatened. The last car load left to day. The machinery was sent

away merely as a matter of precau lou.

The Whig has a long article opposing the ensposition of the habeas corpus.

Gov. Vance, in his massage, takes strong ground against the use of a communical point like Whimington as a resort for privater as says it has tripled the string or bl chade. has already caused the loss of may valuable steamers, and will at last provoke the utmost efforts of the enemy to secure Wining on.

The message takes strong grounds against the policy of aim on the proces. He class by saying: It is a matter of sincere congrataliating that the grounds are the policy of a matter of sincere congrataliating that the grounds are the same terms. lation that the good sense and conserva ism
of our people have sayed our State from rule
or a desire to seek peace by a separation from
the Confederacy,
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.

The United States steamer transport Fulton, The United States steamer transport Fulton, Captain Walton, from Part Royal, November 30, arrived here this evening.

The steams in North Sar, Capt Jones, from Aspinwall, arrived at Port R yal, November 28.5, short of coal, having in tow her convoy, the United States gambal Angula, which broke ner piston rod 400 miles esst of Part Royal.

Royal.

The North Star expected to receive a runnic cient quantity of coal by the first instant, and then sail for New York.

The North has on freight \$57

Among the passengers at 000 in specie, tham, of California, and e. Ex Senator La-U. S. Supreme Con Judge Field, of the date passenger of Francis W. Rice was The Sar has a board, on Herman n. He errived in the city per the Ful-panir dies on business with the State at ent in connection with the Salvador

air, G. H. Osborne, an able correspondent of the Herald died at Port Royal on the 20th allimo.

By the arrival of the Fulton we have intelligence from Fort Royal to the 30th.

The publication of newapapers at that place has been prohibited for the present, and all the right of the protection of the place.

A movement of as authors character had taken place and all the right in the process of the place.

An Expedition sailed from Port Royal the revious, but no information could be obtained in regard to it.

ward to hold a parley with the conscripts.
They refused to listen to him, and immediately commenced firing upon him, but without effect. The soldiers then opened fire, when a general engagement ensued, lasting about an hour. The conscripts and deserters were firely driven over two miles, ski mishing between the problems and the second problems. ling kept up the whole distance. Fighting was carried on principally in the woods. The conscripts lost one may killed and two wooded. One of the wounded was captured, and the remainder, being familiar with the country, made good their escape to the mountains. Note of our men were injured. More affairs of this kind may be expected. It is determined to bring these outlaws to justice.

RIVER MARTERS.

Washington, Dec. 3.

Up to this evening probably not more than one-fifth of the members of Congress have arrived. Those include some from the most distant States. There is no doubt there will be a quorum in both houses of Congrese, alarge number being now on the way.

The message of the President was fully considered in cx ra Cabinet Council to day.

New arrangements are perfecting for connections and recdering cutire the mail service. North and West more certain than heretofore, and for two trains a day between Washington and New York in ten hours.

A gentleman who arrived from Annapo'is to night says 5,000 prisoners have aiready reached that city from Andersonville, and Paymasters are busy sattling their arresses. More arrivals are daily expected. Those who recently came up are comparatively in good health. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

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Headq'ss Asmt of the Potomac, }
December 1-10 P. m. A great deal of artillery firing has prevailed to day in the vic pity of the Jerusalem road but without any result.

The pickets seem to have become tired of their continual firing at each other this after-

noon.
The Maryland brigade had new flags, which were o dored by the Legislature of that State at its last session. After the brigade and passed in raview, Governor Bradford made a speech to the efficiency of mee, which was responded to in feeling terms by Col. Dennison, who commands the brigade

& EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. Mexican advices per the Sacrementoesy that on the 18th of November the Prerch land of come a Mezitlan and took possession of the town. The Governor of Mazitlan, with his force, chardoned the place the right previous, so that no realistance was effect to the landing of French troops.

ing of French troops.

It is also reported that Alvarrz had defeated an Imperial force was marching on Acapulco.

Heavy and constant rains prevailed through out California, interruption trade and trav 1. New YORK, Dec. 3. The P'cket says that the rebel Governor of

On the 26 h of November were much alarmed at an apprehended raid by Gen M. L. Smith, who, with 250 000 Federals, had crossed the Big Black the day previous. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.

The President's message was the subject of a special Caolust meeting to day.

It was stated in the press telegram of Tuesday that Hon Jo Holk had declined the appointment of Attorney General. The report that Hon James Seed, of Kentucky, has been tendered the effice is to-day confirmed by reliableauthority. It is believed he will according to the confirmed by reliableauthority. It is believed he will according to the confirmed by reliableauthority. It is believed he

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. S. The following is a special to the Evening Telegraph:
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Washington, Dec. 3, P. M -The Governmen bas received information that Sherman had captured Milton, on the Georgia Central railroad, on the 29 hultimo.

His army was concentrated, and, it is thought, has moved to Savannah before this.

(Special to the Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

The Richmond pepers of Thursday announce the cepture of Militor, Georgia, by Sacrman's forces.

Milton has been made the depot for the Union prisoners, and the rebel pipers express apprehensions that Sherman has fixed the prisoners. CATRO Dec 8

The steamer Luna Memphis, or the evening of the 2d, reports that Colonel York's expedition had returned to Memphis, having succeeded in capturing 900 stand of arms at Osceola which were sent from Selma, Ala., en route for the Federal Government sustain the action of the Captain of the Wachusett, it is threatened to forbid any Federal arm d vessel entering any English or French ports.

The Hersid's Paris letter says dispatches relative to a joint protest in the case of the Fiorids has been exchanged between the governments of England and France, but official section will be transfer on the case. The latest official information from the army

which Gen, Hood may venture to n

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